

The Auburn Alumnews

Volume XLIII, Number 6, August-September, 1988

Reunion '88: A Look Back



REUNION '88: LOOKING BACK—An alumni beauty contest, a gala reunion ball, a big "war eagle," and Auburn spirit were all part of the fun at Reunion '88 June 23-25. The beauty contest, hosted by luncheon speaker Jeanne Swanner Robertson '67 and featuring some great pairs of legs, was one of the weekend's biggest hits. Pictured above, clockwise from top left, class cuties, left to right, Jack Morgan '63, John Sanders '43, Carl Clark '48, and Dan Lindsey '58 strut their stuff for the appreciative audience at the beauty contest. Dancing the night away at the gala ball were Mary Flo Garner Williams '78 and husband Philip. Proving he hasn't lost his touch, retired Dean of Students James E. Foy leads a "war eagle" at the luncheon. And, after driving up from Gulfport, Miss., with daughter Barbby Brown White '78 and wife Betty, Hollis Brown '48 was looking for some divine guidance to get him through the weekend's festivities.

—Photos by Mike Jernigan

Campus Roundup

State Allocates Funds for AU's Third Eminent Scholar Chair

Thanks to \$400,000 in matching funds provided by the state, Auburn now has funding for its second Edward and Catherine Lowder Eminent Scholar Chair—the university's fifth fully-funded Eminent Scholar Chair overall counting two positions at Auburn University-Montgomery. The state money matches \$600,000 raised from private sources to establish a \$1 million endowment fund to support the chair.

Interviews are currently underway to fill the first Lowder Chair in the College of Business, and, with funding complete, the second Lowder Chair is now available for an internationally-recognized business scholar. Auburn's first Eminent Scholar Chair—the Alfa/Alabama Farmers Federation Chair in Agriculture and Public Policy—was filled in May when C. Robert Taylor came to Auburn from the University of Illinois, where he built a national reputation by developing computer models for analyzing the economic impacts of agricultural policies.

Since the Eminent Scholar Program began in 1985, Auburn has raised a total of \$4.2 million privately, enough to fund seven chairs when combined with state matching funds. The state has provided \$1,415,771 in matching funds so far, so that the university has been able to fully fund three chairs and partially fund another—the Eugene Butler-Emory Cunningham Progressive Farmer Chair in Agriculture.

Hotel/Conference Center Set for Aug. 15 Opening

The new Auburn University Hotel and Conference Center will host its first conference beginning on Aug. 15, when the National Asphalt Pavement Association will hold a two-day meeting for more than 100 people. Official grand opening ceremonies for the center are set for Friday, Sept. 30, though the hotel will be open to guests from Aug. 15 on.

"Right now, we have booked about 130 programs over the next month which will bring more than 31,000 people to campus for conferences and university functions," said Sandy Davidson, director of sales and marketing for the center. "Plus, we are expecting drop-in business for graduation, football games, and other functions. We are already sold out for the North Carolina, Southern Mississippi, and Georgia games this fall."

The hotel features 249 guest rooms and the conference center offers state-of-the-art facilities and meeting areas, as well as customized banquets for up to 400 guests. Hotel group rates begin at



TOP TEACHERS—President James E. Martin '54, center, presented the 1988 Burlington Northern Awards during spring commencement to Rebekah H. Pindzola, associate professor of communication disorders, and Daniel J. Nelson, professor of political science. The \$3,000 awards are given to recognize outstanding teaching and scholarship. —Photo by AU Photo Services

\$68 for a double room and are variable, based on number of people, season, and availability. Normal walk-in rates are \$75 single and \$90 double and, on football weekends, \$95 single or double, with a two-night minimum stay.

Dues-paying members of the Alumni Association are eligible for the same reduced rates offered to university staff—\$70 for a single and \$85 double—but these rates are subject to change and do not apply to football weekends or other published special dates or programs. To receive these rates, Association members should show their membership card when checking in.

Those planning a conference, convention, or other program may get more information or arrange a tour by contacting the center's sales and marketing staff at (205) 821-8200 or 1-800-346-7974.

John C. Godbold '40 Awarded Honorary Doctor of Laws

John C. Godbold '40, a Coy native who as chief circuit judge oversaw the creation of the Eleventh Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from President James E. Martin '54 during spring commencement. Judge Godbold currently serves as director of the Federal Judicial Center in Washington, D.C., a "think tank" which conducts research and training for the federal judiciary.

Following graduation and military service in World War II, Judge Godbold served as a mathematics instructor at Auburn before attending Harvard Uni-

versity to earn his law degree in 1948. He practiced law in Montgomery from 1948 until 1966, when he received an appointment as a judge for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in New Orleans. He became chief judge of that court in 1981.

In that same year, Judge Godbold oversaw the division of the old Fifth Circuit into the new Fifth and Eleventh Circuits, and was named chief judge for the latter court in Atlanta. He is the only person ever to serve as chief judge for two federal circuits. In 1987, Judge Godbold's outstanding record led to his selection as director of the Federal Judicial Center, where he continues to hear cases on an occasional basis in addition to his administrative duties.

While an Auburn student from 1936 to 1940, Judge Godbold served as editor of the *Plainsman* and was a member of Spades, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi honoraries. Among other honors, he received the Auburn Alumni Achievement Award in 1981. Judge Godbold is married to the former Betty Schowalter '40, and three of their five children have attended Auburn.

Board Approves ETV Project & Research Funds

The Division of Telecommunications and Educational Television (ETV) was the chief beneficiary of the most recent meeting of the Auburn Board of Trustees. Meeting on campus June 6, the Board approved a \$750,000 building project to replace the unit's substandard facilities and renovate offices. The division

coordinates the university's electronic media, including educational television programming, instructional audio-visual material preparation, and the telephone and data network systems. All new facilities will be located at the division's current site at the intersection of Samford Avenue and South Donahue Drive.

In an effort to improve the efficiency of Alabama's pulp and paper industry, the Board also made available \$250,000 in cost-sharing funds to enable Auburn's Pulp and Paper Research and Education Center to compete for a \$2.6 million U.S. Department of Energy contract. The center is pursuing the contract in cooperation with the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs and several state industries.

In other action, the Board: approved the paving of 340 parking spaces north of Eaves-Memorial Coliseum; approved a tuition increase at AUM; made new committee appointments and established an agricultural committee to focus on the future of agriculture in Alabama; elected Cong. William F. Nichols '39 to a second one-year term as president pro-tempore; recognized the Auburn Lady Tigers and the AUM men's basketball team for their outstanding seasons; approved a management plan for university forestry lands; and set meeting dates for 1988-89.

Nelson & Pindzola Winners of 1988 Burlington Awards

Daniel J. Nelson, professor of political science, and Rebekah H. Pindzola, associate professor of communication disorders, are Auburn's winners of the 1988 Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Awards. The \$3,000 awards, which recognize outstanding teaching and scholarship, are presented at 70 colleges and universities in the 31 states where Burlington Northern, Inc., maintains business offices. Winners of the awards are selected by faculty committees at each participating institution.

A member of the political science faculty since 1969, Dr. Nelson is a two-time winner of the department's outstanding professor award and has also been named Mortar Board's Outstanding Teacher and Outstanding Professor in Liberal Arts. He has published two books in the past year, including *A History of U.S. Military Forces in Germany*, and *Defenders or Intruders: The Dilemmas of U.S. Forces in Germany*.

Dr. Pindzola, who is known internationally for her work with child stutterers, joined the Auburn faculty in 1979. She is a prolific writer and researcher, having authored twelve journal articles over the past three years. In addition to lecturing in the U.S. and abroad on child stutterers, Dr. Pindzola's writings on the subject are used widely in speech pathology courses and clinics.

Mitchell Named Outstanding Business Alum

Richard F. Mitchell '55, executive vice president for finance and administration for Atlanta-based furniture retailer Rhodes, Inc., is the College of Business' 1988 Distinguished Alumnus. Mr. Mitchell accepted the honor at a recent business honors banquet held on campus.

Mr. Mitchell joined Rhodes in 1987 after 11 years with the Zale Corp. in Dallas, where he served in a number of positions culminating with vice chairman and chief administrative officer. From 1974 to 1976, he worked with Atlanta-based Rich's, leaving the company as a senior vice president. Prior to that, he rose to executive vice president with Waddell and Reed, a Kansas City financial services company.

Earlier in his career, Mr. Mitchell also held positions with Vulcan Materials Co. in Birmingham, Bigelow-Sanford of Greenville, S.C., and Blount Brothers Construction Co. in Montgomery.

Also honored as Auburn's outstanding accounting graduate in 1981, Mr. Mitchell is a member of the College of Business Advisory Council.

Fisheries Awarded Major USAID Grant

The U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) recently awarded a \$1.9 million research grant to the Department of Fisheries and Allied Aquaculture's International Center for

Aquaculture to help Indonesia increase its production of fish, one of the island nation's main sources of protein. Auburn is the lead institution for the project, which will also include researchers from the University of Rhode Island and the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff.

Under the terms of the grant, Auburn fisheries professor H. Rudy Schmittow will live in Indonesia and coordinate the three-year project. In addition to developing a program to improve academic offerings, research facilities, and fisheries programs at three major Indonesian universities, Dr. Schmittow will work with the Indonesian Government Department of Fisheries. Other Auburn professors, as well as faculty members from the other two project institutions, will provide short-term technical services on the project.

Campus Sports New Look for Fall Quarter Arrivals

The 3,200 freshmen and 1,700 transfer students coming to Auburn for the first time this fall will not be the only ones who may have trouble finding their way around campus as the new academic year begins. Even the most veteran senior, if he or she didn't attend classes summer quarter, will find a very different looking Auburn than the one they left three short months ago. But with an expected record fall enrollment of approximately 19,800, there will be plenty of people to ask for directions.

The biggest change is along College Street, where the Auburn University



SHAPING UP—Construction workers are making rapid progress on the new Auburn Alumni Center. Completion of the new facility, the first-ever home for the Office of Alumni and Development, is currently scheduled for December.
—Photo by Karen Price Behr

Hotel and Conference Center will be the center of attention. The facility begins accepting guests Aug. 15, and is already filled for several of the Tigers' eight home football games this fall. Just down the street, the Auburn Alumni Center will be nearing completion, with grand opening scheduled for winter quarter.

Of more concern to students, four newly-renovated dorms on the hill will open after closing last year for construction. The dorms will feature improved living quarters and exteriors. Renovations are scheduled to begin on four more hill dorms this fall, part of a project to improve the dorms in stages of four at a time.

Students looking to pay their fees at the Bursar's Office will no longer have to make the dreaded trek to the Samford Hall basement. The Bursar is now more conveniently located in the Quad Center, formerly a cafeteria and now home to university business and financial offices and the editorial offices of *National Forum*, the national publication of the Phi Kappa Phi honorary.

Though several construction projects have come to an end, students and faculty members used to streets closed and parking places lost to construction won't be disappointed. In addition to the Alumni Center and dorm renovations, work will continue throughout the fall on the library addition, the new chemistry building behind Parker Hall, the Athletic Administration Building on the site of the old tennis courts, and the small animal lab building next to Swingle Hall.

On the academic side, three new deans arrived on campus this summer to fill vacancies in the College of Engineering, the College of Liberal Arts, and the School of Pharmacy. William F. Walker, formerly of Rice University, took the helm of Engineering in June; Mary P. Richards came to Liberal Arts from the University of Tennessee in July; and William H. Campbell arrived from the University of Washington to become dean of pharmacy in August. Searches continue for deans to replace H. Terri Brower who returned to teaching last spring, in nursing; and business dean Charles Kroncke, who leaves Auburn Aug. 31 for a post at the University of Texas-Dallas.

Griffith Pledges \$100,000 to New Alumni Center

Retired pharmacy executive Elbert W. Griffith of Atlanta has pledged \$100,000 to help fund the construction of the Auburn Alumni Center, the first permanent home for the Alumni and Development Office. The gift was announced recently by Jerry F. Smith '64, executive director of Alumni and Development.

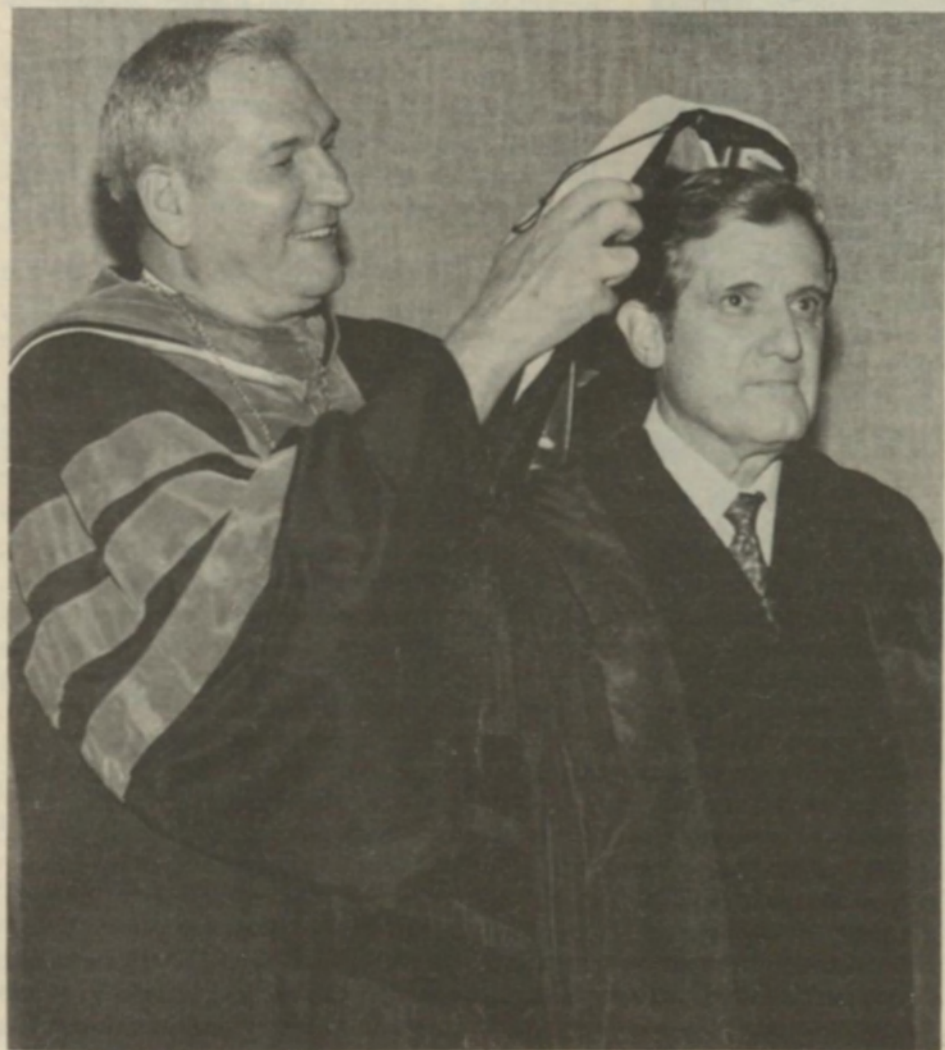
Prior to his retirement, Mr. Griffith worked with First Texas Chemical Co., Johnson and Johnson Co., Southwestern Drug Corp., Red Arrow Laboratories, and Eli Lilly and Co. Though he is not a graduate of Auburn, having attended the University of Texas, Rutgers University, and Harvard University, Mr. Griffith has been a long-time supporter of Auburn and is a charter member of the School of Pharmacy Advisory Council. He is also a life associate member of the Alumni Association and a member of the Auburn President's Club.

War Eagle VI Will Show Off Home Improvements During Season

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, keepers of Auburn's golden eagle mascot War Eagle VI, recently completed a renovation of the War Eagle Aviary with the assistance of the Concessions Board, the university administration, and the physical plant.

The renovations included replacement of the wooden support poles with concrete poles and the old cage wire with new, heavy-duty wire. The fraternity provided more than 2,000 man-hours to complete the project.

Future plans call for improved landscaping and the construction of an eagle training facility next to the aviary. The newly-renovated aviary will be open to the public before each Tiger home football game so that visitors may see War Eagle VI. Additional eagle showings may be arranged by contacting the fraternity at (205) 826-4978, or writing Alpha Phi Omega, Foy Union Building, Auburn University, AL 36849-5316.



GODBOLD RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE—U.S. Circuit Judge John C. Godbold '40, right, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree during spring commencement. Shown here with President James E. Martin '54, the judge was honored for his lifelong commitment to judicial excellence. He serves as director of the Federal Judicial Center in Washington, D.C.

—Photo by AU Photo Services

Points & Views

Here and There—

Students for Life

By Jerry Roden, Jr. '46

The longer I attempt to teach, the more certain I become that teachers must be students for life to perform at all satisfactorily. As a matter of fact, few in the profession are ever fully prepared for their awesome task, and the best ones I have known have been restless souls who never ceased the search for new and more certain knowledge.



Roden

I cannot think of a better example to support this point than the late Professor Theodore C. Hoepfner, who served with distinction in the Auburn University English Department for many years. By the time that I was a sophomore here, Professor Hoepfner already had established a reputation as an effective teacher and a devoted scholar. For more than two decades thereafter, he continued to teach incisively and to study so thoroughly that his scholarship became almost legendary. The light in his Samford Hall office burned into the early morning hours until the date of his retirement and even for some time thereafter.

Many of us would consider our lives well spent with a fraction of Professor Hoepfner's attainments. But he achieved what he did because of his deep understanding of the magnitude of his duty as teacher and scholar. He once told Kaye Lovvorn and me a bit wistfully that the age of seventy and involuntary retirement caught him when he had just begun to learn how to teach the works of William Shakespeare. If heaven and earth had granted him another twenty years in the classroom and in his study, he would have, I am sure, considered himself an apprentice still.

Undoubtedly, outstanding teachers of Professor Hoepfner's stature are in some sense to the manner born, but the inherent talent requires lifelong nurturing to attain the fullness of promised fruition, and the most lowly of us in the profession can rise to higher levels of performance by emulating the unending devotion to the pursuit of truth manifested by the masters.

Cycles of Discovery—The press and the public generally seem to indulge in cycles of discovery and concern about our educational inadequacies. At the moment, a number of folk are deeply involved in the realization of Americans' rather abysmal ignorance of geography. Not too long ago there were trumpet calls to awaken us to our relative poverty in knowledge of science and mathematics, and at regular intervals now, we arouse to the recognition that many of us can neither read nor write. Also, from time to time, someone notes that Americans are not the world's most avid history buffs, and professors of literature often join the clergy in lamenting our ignorance of the scriptures. Perhaps some enduring vigilance about solid, well-rounded education in all subjects—including religion—is in order.

A Matter of Symmetry—My high school geometry teacher, Mr. Roy Buford of Section, Alabama, remains a devotee of equivalence. He believes that everyone—Democrats, Republicans, and Independents—had better commit themselves to balancing Federal income and expenditures if we wish to see our nation long endure.

The Lady of Pinnell—Mrs. Janie Lee Meadows, my eighty-nine-year-old mentor from Pinnell, Alabama, recently offered an incisive commentary on the times. Upon the death of a longtime friend, Miss Janie went with others helping make arrangements for the final rites. After listening to the director's listing of alternatives, Miss Janie announced that she was going home to pull herself together because she could not afford to die at present prices.

A Lively Spirit—I was delighted a few weeks ago to encounter Dr. Robert W. Montgomery and pause to chat for a few moments. This worthy former professor remains as lively, alert, and interesting now as he was forty-two years ago, when he induced me to read about twenty-thousand pages for one course—without my realizing what was happening until his reading list was done.



ANOTHER GOOD-BYE—Karen Price Behr '88, one of our veteran *Alumnews* student assistants, graduated in June but remained on board to lend a hand during the summer months. But, alas, the cheerful Karen, who began working with the *Alumnews* in 1985, moves on and out to better things in August when she starts her pursuit of a master's in advertising at the University of Alabama.

Esoterica for Everyone—

Sanders' Law

By Bob Sanders '52

There is another law that needs to be added to the list—like Murphy's Law, etc., you know.

I'm not sure I know how to go about phrasing it in the most succinct manner, and it has probably been said better before. But it goes something like this:

The likelihood of finding any commonly used item varies in exact inverse proportion to the desirability of finding it.

Let us take the case of the funnel, for example.

A very close relative of mine recently became the proud owner of a car. It is a neat and clean little machine. The upholstery is to all appearances like brand new upholstery, likewise the floor mats and the linings and all. It has been loved a lot, obviously. Also it has been driven a lot, and the engine, which is from a line of engines noted for oil gluttony, tries to live up to the family (which name I won't mention, lest stockholders be offended) tradition.

For chugging around town, it's not all that noticeable, and that, after all, was the task originally assigned to the vehicle. But emergencies do arise, and, recently, it fell the lot of the cute little car to make a long trip cross state, over to pioneer country. It made it fine, drove like a dream, although a rather rattly one, tracked like a sport car, held the road as if on tracks, didn't shimmy or shake, and generally behaved like a perfect lady—as long as you stopped about every 100 miles and added a quart of oil.

So, upon arriving back home, I said, looka here, honey chile, if we're gonna have to go into the bulk oil business, you're gonna have to learn how to check and add the stuff yourself, I can't be running out every few minutes to do it for you.

What could be simpler? See, you wait till the engine has been cut off for quite a little while, preferably (No doubt, there are more cars on the road with too much oil in them than there are those with not enough, because if a filling station checks it right after the engine has been cut off the stick will almost always show low because a lot of the oil is still up amongst the cylinders and everything, and that's what usually happens, so to be on the safe side, you say, what the heck, add a quart.) a long while, and then pull out this cute little metal stick with the Dairy Queenish curl on the top and see how far up it the oil shows.

Then if it needs some—almost an automatic assumption in this case—you pull out this little plug on the side of the engine and pour a quart into the hole that has now been revealed.

Ah, yes, isn't this fun? Let's do it. I even had one of those spouts like the ones filling station people so casually jab into the cans to facilitate pouring. Even that is not as easy as they make it appear—the show-offs. You have to jab it in there pretty pertly. But I managed, all the while affecting an air of superiority, as if I knew probably all there was to know about the internal combustion engine.

But things around here, I don't know, seem

to have a knack of not working the way they're supposed to. I've seen 'em do it a thousand times. They jab the spout in the can and the oil flows smoothly from the can, through the spout, and into the very chattering of the starved engine to soothe its battered rings and tired bearings and other parts in there. How could anything go wrong?

But why is most of the oil going around the spout and running out over the engine block and spark plug wires and water pump and fan belts and stuff? It never does that for them. Why me, Lord? But it's doing it.

Well, let's just try a funnel. The fact that the hole is on the side of the engine instead of on top is probably the reason. Yes, run, sugar dumpling, and get the funnel, there in the storage room, up on the shelf right over the freezer, there, along with the clippers and gloves and paint and screw driver and pliers and that shellac we used a long time ago for something, and the pruning saw and the file—yes, that shelf. Just get the funnel and fetch it to me, sometime this month, if it wouldn't put you out any.

That's when we get those famous, sweet words that all offspring say so well. Alec Guinness couldn't say them better. Lawrence Olivier could not improve the saying one whit:

"Daddy, I can't find it."

It is at that stage that Frosty usually hollers out the window something about me cutting out butting my head against the European white poplar tree, I mean right now. What will the neighbors think?

So I compose myself and think with the sound logic that runs so strong in the family. Perhaps, yes, just perhaps, I can get a plastic bottle with a long graceful neck and cut it off and use that as a funnel. Oh, Bob, you brilliant thing, you, I say to myself, joyously going to the storage room and under the sink, where, within the past two weeks I have probably seen 327 such long-necked plastic bottles.

Suddenly, as if by magic, all the bottles have turned into strictly jock types. Broad shoulders and no necks at all. It's plumb amazing. The shampoo has started coming in extremely broad, squatty bottles. The dishwashing lotion, likewise.

By then some of the lower leaves of the European white poplar, the ones directly over the hood of the car, had turned brown and curled up; and Frosty, just before she withdrew and went back to the bedroom to whimper, yelled something to the younguns about not standing too close to the tree because lightning was probably going to strike it.

But about that time, the daughter discovered a tiny pot with a long, narrow spout, designed apparently for the watering of houseplants, and we transferred the oil to it and she stood there and let the oil squeeze through the wee spout—at approximately the same rate as glucose to a hospital patient—until the quart was finally injected into the engine. The rate was, honestly, so slow that if the engine had been running she would have been losing ground.

But the deed was accomplished.

And the funnel will probably turn up when I'm looking for a wrench or a hammer or a heel bolt or something, something which, in its turn, will be impossible to find.

Just keep this thought with you as you go through life:

The likelihood of finding any commonly used item...



Roy B. Sewell '22—Known as "Dr. Roy" to Auburn people everywhere, Mr. Sewell was one of Auburn University's staunchest supporters over the years.

Behind the Headlines—

Roy Brown Sewell '22

By Kaye Lovvorn '64

Many people considered him "Mr. Auburn." The Atlanta Auburn Club named their spring picnic in his honor. Alumni saluted him as chairman of the Engineering Emergency Fund Drive, which helped restore accreditation to Auburn engineering programs in the late Fifties. Dozens of students went to college, most of them to Auburn, because of his encouragement. Sewell Athletic Dormitory paid tribute to his interest in Auburn athletics. And all Auburn people everywhere felt his influence each time they sang *War Eagle*, for its creation was one of his many gifts to Auburn.

Roy Brown Sewell '22 of Bremen and Atlanta, Ga., died June 17 after a short illness. "Dr. Roy" as those of us in the Alumni & Development Office knew him, last came to Auburn in April to a luncheon honoring J.W. Goodwin '27 and to attend the spring meeting of the Auburn University Foundation Board of Directors of which he was a founding member.

Each of us in the Alumni & Development Office has a favorite "Dr. Roy" story, but whatever that might be, Mr. Sewell always made us realize the true meaning of Southern gentleman in his dealings with us. And no one ever doubted Dr. Roy's allegiance to Auburn. His office in the corporate headquarters of Sewell Manufacturing Co. displayed Auburn souvenirs. His conversation frequently turned on Auburn topics. And even his funeral flowers and sermon reflected his love for Auburn.

His enthusiasm for Auburn and his support for the Alumni Association led him to become honorary chairman of the fund drive for the new Alumni Center, make a gift to the center and to encourage his children, grandchildren, friends, nieces and nephews, to be donors. Shortly after the fund drive was underway, the Alumni Board

of Directors named rooms in the center to honor three men who were stalwarts of the Auburn Alumni Association and the Auburn University Foundation—Ben Gilmer '26, Joe Sarver '37, and Roy Sewell '22.

Mr. Sewell, one of eleven children who grew up near Graham in rural Randolph County, came to Auburn in 1918 eventually planning to study medicine. In the more than sixty years of his attachment to Auburn, one of Mr. Sewell's frequent stories was how eager he was to get away from the farm. When he came to Auburn, he said, he hadn't decided what to study. A faculty member suggested pharmacy. Mr. Sewell would always say with a laugh, "I told him 'No, no. No pharmacy. That's why I came to Auburn to get away from the farm.'"

An *Alumneus* feature on Mr. Sewell in 1949 started off with his motto, "Think, Work, Save, and Smile." It seems to have been a motto he lived up to. The correspondence that has survived in his alumni file indicates that he seems to have been always *thinking*—of ways he could help Auburn. *Work*, he certainly did—unflinchingly for Auburn as alumni president and as chairman of

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Kaye Lovvorn '64 Editor
Michael Jernigan '80 Managing Editor
Mary Ellen Hughes Hendrix '84 Assistant Editor
Nelda Griffin Administrative Secretary
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A MATTER OF CONCENTRATION—Todd Daugherty of Chicago means serious business when it comes to studying, with the help of sun, shades, and a thirst-quencher from McDonald's. —Photo by Steve Stiefel

the Engineering Emergency Fund drive as well as in his business. A few months ago when I needed to check some information with him, I found him at his office, where he continued to commute from his home in Atlanta for several hours every day. *Save* he must have done—ten years after leaving Auburn, he owned a major portion of the stock of the Sewell and Longino Clothing Co., in which his older brothers had been partners. In 1931 he became vice president. By 1945 he was president of the South's largest men's clothing manufacturing company. Fifty years after he began his career and by then chairman of the board, he continued to have a sales route. And *smile*. That he always did. On his trips to Auburn his smiles and his unfailing courtesy were enough to make him special. He seldom ended a letter to or a conversation with an alumni staff member without expressing appreciation for their work on Auburn's behalf.

A former member of the executive committee and of the athletic advisory committee of the Alumni Association, Mr. Sewell in 1955 commissioned a New York song-writing team to provide Auburn a fight song that he hoped would rival Georgia Tech's. The result was *War Eagle*.

He served as president of the Auburn Alumni Association 1956-58 and again became president in 1963 to serve out the term of Edmund Leach, who died in office. In addition he chaired the Engineering Emergency Fund Drive and, with his good friends Alumni Secretary Joe Sarver and Engineering Alumnus Ben Gilmer saw it double its \$250,000 goal. In 1959, when the legislature was considering changing Auburn's official name from Alabama Polytechnic Institute to Auburn Landgrant College or some such, Mr. Sewell wrote, "If we are going to change the name of the college, why don't we make it simple? Call it Auburn University."

Mr. Sewell's Auburn ties were strong and kept that way by his love for Auburn, a love shared by his son Bill '62 and three grandchildren who are graduates. A fourth grandchild is currently an Auburn student. Obviously, Mr. Sewell was a wealthy man who made many gifts to Auburn during his lifetime. But the sadness and the sense of loss that Auburn people felt at his death came at the loss of the man himself.

Following Mr. Sewell's death, Bill sent the Alumni Association the Auburn file his father kept. In it are copies of the Auburn Creed, which he frequently quoted; letters he wrote to Alumni Board Members asking for advice on how he could help the Alumni Association and Auburn; notes for speeches that he made on Auburn's behalf, and even notes that he made for himself. One of them seems to epitomize the qualities that made Mr. Sewell so beloved: "I have a big Auburn sticker on the back of my car....I try to remind myself as I am driving around that I want to be courteous on the highway and wherever I appear so that no one will hate Auburn for anything that I might do...."

Guest Column—

Helping Children Read

By Tom Worden

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Tom Worden, director of the Reading Services Center and assistant professor in the College of Education, writes a weekly column for *The Opelika-Auburn News* called "Reading Between the Lines." In this special column for *The Alumnews*, he has supplied suggestions for parents who want to help their children read well.

QUESTION: What can I do as a parent to encourage my children to read and to make reading more pleasant for them?

ANSWER: Reading to children, providing them with books, and taking family trips to the library can open up new doors of discovery for youngsters. Research findings indicate that the reading experiences provided by parents are some of the most important a child will ever receive.

Parents can also introduce their children to the wide world of reading by sharing a number of activities in the neighborhood or community. By helping children broaden their reading horizons beyond the home, parents can help youngsters understand that skills learned in the classroom have a practical application in everyday situations.

Some children read willingly, whereas others avoid reading whenever possible. It is important that children read for pleasure as well as to complete school assignments, and parents can help children develop the reading habit.

A child who reads willingly has a high RPQ (Reading Pleasure Quotient). Here are 15 suggestions some of which come from Nicholas P. Criscuolo, a supervisor of reading for the New Haven, Conn., Public Schools, and Anthony D. Fredericks of the International Reading Association, of ways to help raise your child's RPQ. You can choose those activities which best fit your child's interests and abilities.

1. Watch the evening news on television with your child and review the major events of the day. Encourage your child to read books or articles about newsmakers.

2. When your child is looking in a television-viewing guide, help him/her become familiar with unknown words and their definitions, using a dictionary if necessary. Have the youngster write sentences (or have him dictate to you) about a favorite television program.

3. Help your child make a bookmark with a

picture of a favorite book that he or she has read. The youngster can write a brief description of the book on the back of the bookmark.

4. Ask your child to find the longest word, shortest word, funniest word, and most interesting word in a book, magazine or newspaper. Have the child write sentences using these words and read the sentences to you. Remember not to expect perfection!

5. Ask your child to mark down words that he or she can recognize in isolation. As the number of words grows, you can put them into a "Word Box." The words can then be alphabetized, put into categories, or used to write a story.

6. For special occasions, let your child choose a toy or game from a mail-order catalog and write a note telling why he or she wants it as a present.

7. Ask your child to check the accuracy of the weather forecasts in the newspaper for a week.

8. Collect handbills, brochures, and circulars from local stores and businesses as extra reading material.

9. Visit yard or garage sales and obtain some "new" books for your child's library.

10. Plan a trip to your local newspaper or a local printer.

11. On car trips ask your child to locate words beginning with certain letters on billboards. The child can also use license plate letters in words or sentences, or identify rhyming words on storefronts.

12. While on vacation, help your child collect brochures, take photographs, and write about special happenings. These materials can be assembled in a family scrapbook.

13. Introduce your child to the different ways reading skills are used by various workers, such as construction workers, store clerks, secretaries, doctors, bank tellers, and police officers.

14. Encourage your child to collect coupons and organize them into categories such as food items and laundry products. You can then use the coupons on your next trip to the supermarket.

15. Take your child grocery shopping and ask him or her to locate current or recent vocabulary words on various food items. You could even give your child a small simple list to locate items. Be sure to print clearly.



HITTING THE BOOKS—Patrick Debs of Huntsville finds a campus study spot to prepare for his electrical engineering classes. —Photo by Steve Stiefel

Features

Would-be Engineer Finds Alternate Route to Success

By Mary Ellen Hendrix '84

Helen Krauss Leslie '43 wanted to be an engineer during a time when women didn't do such things. "My dad said that was not the thing for a woman to do, period. He said I'd get married and waste the degree," she said.

Mrs. Leslie never did get an engineering degree, but she found another road to success. Armed with a business administration degree from Auburn and almost 30 years of experience, she became president and owner of the family business, K&W Supply, in 1972. The St. Petersburg, Fla., business, established in 1938, grosses several million dollars annually by selling wholesale heating and air conditioning supplies—not a standard field for women in 1988, much less 1943 when she started working full time in one of her father's companies.

Her father, Otto Krauss, started out as a "sheet metal man," but soon his interests spread to include roofing and ventilating. That set the perfect background for a new venture, air conditioning, when it came on the marketing scene. All of his companies—K&W, Krauss Co., Inc., Krauss Air Conditioning, Inc., and Conair Distributors—dealt with roofing or ventilation. The "K" in K&W is, naturally, Krauss; and the "W" is Windmuller, who was Mr. Krauss' brother-in-law.

Upon graduation from college, Mrs. Leslie became office manager of Krauss Co., a mechanical contracting company which employed more than 100 people, and set up the first bookkeeping system for the company. She worked in that position until 1953, when she became secretary and treasurer of both Krauss Co. and K&W. Her father had retired and left his businesses to Mrs. Leslie and her brother, Otto, Jr. In 1968 Mrs. Leslie became manager of K&W. She bought out her brother and became president and owner of K&W in 1972, the same year she ended service with Krauss Co.

K&W employs eight office people, all of whom have been with the company 10 years or more. The independent, solely-owned wholesale company services the west coast and central region of Florida. "Service" is the key word to Mrs. Leslie, a lesson learned early from her father.

"When the phone rings, you answer it right then," said Mrs. Leslie. "We're there to serve. If a contractor calls 10 minutes before closing and needs something, we'll wait. The larger business groups are less personal. One of the nicest compliments for our business is the loyalty of our clientele."

Mrs. Leslie hasn't achieved success by managing solely from behind her desk. She does a little bit of everything, whether it's answering the phone or filling an order. One wouldn't rule out



SUCCESS STORY—Helen Krauss Leslie '43, right, visited with former Auburn suite-mate Norma Ray Blevins '43 during Reunion '88, held recently on campus. Mrs. Leslie, who originally wanted to be an engineer, is owner and president of K&W Supply, a successful St. Petersburg, Fla., business. —Photo by Mike Jernigan

the possibility of seeing her operate a fork lift in one of her two warehouses, which together store her more than \$350,000 worth of inventory.

She emphasizes the need for the president of a company to be available to the customers. In fact, she makes it a point to walk out of her office and greet each customer who comes in.

Customers have not always accepted her as an expert in her field, though. Through the years, she has met plenty of prejudice. "I remember when I worked as manager in an office with a male co-worker," she said. "Visitors would go to him first with their questions. Lots of times, when he didn't know the answers, he would turn and ask me. I got quiet satisfaction."

"People who don't know me will sometimes question my background. If you're a female voice answering the phone, people will assume you're someone's secretary. If they ask to speak with a man, I'm more than happy to oblige. I don't get upset about it. But sometimes they want to speak with the president and they end up back on the line with me, much to their amazement."

Mrs. Leslie has been quite active in civic and community organizations. From 1965 to 1966 she served as president of the then 175,000-member National Federation of Business and Professional Women (BPW). Her BPW service has included helping to establish a BPW branch in Puerto Rico—where she presided at the BPW Conference of the Americas in 1961—and travel to Central and South America and West Germany. She visited West Germany in April 1965 as a guest of the West German government to further international understanding among women. Also in association with BPW, Mrs. Leslie chaired the world affairs committee, raising \$100,000 for the Dr. Minnie L. Maffett Nurses Home in Formosa.

The experience as BPW national president was a real confidence-booster, according to Mrs. Leslie. Slightly unsure of what she was getting herself into at the time, she asked her then fiancé

Wendell Leslie for advice. He had proposed in 1964 and, when the offer as BPW president came to Helen, he knew the first year of marriage would be anything but sedate. But he urged Helen to accept the challenge.

"Wendell has been extremely supportive in everything," Mrs. Leslie said. "I couldn't have done it without him. When the invitation to West Germany came, he said 'Of course you have to go.' I went and had a fabulous time."

Mr. Leslie recognizes the rigors of his wife's business because he managed his own business for years. Formerly a lumber industry executive, he owned Stone and Clay Products Corp. until two years ago when he joined his wife full time at K&W. Mrs. Leslie had, in turn, helped her husband with Stone and Clay as secretary and treasurer from 1968 to 1986.

How many hours does the busy couple put in at the office? As Mrs. Leslie explained, "You work until the job is done. I leave for work at 7 a.m. and wait for the last truck to come in at 6 or 6:30 p.m. We used to work during the weekends, too, but we're trying to get away from that."

With all the things she's tackled, Mrs. Leslie still looks at her life modestly. "One thing led to another," she said. "My life has been a fabulous experience. I can't believe all these things could have happened to me since I left Auburn. I feel very fortunate. I owe an awful lot to a lot of people."

"I don't think there's anything that did more for me than Auburn. I have the fondest memories."

The hair on top of Mrs. Leslie's 5'5" frame has turned a soft, beautiful white; and her eyes receive the help of sporadically-donned glasses. But when Mrs. Leslie talks about her first days at Auburn, she compares herself now with the shy girl she was then.

She talks about how she ended up at Auburn. Her brother, who regularly attended Georgia Tech, came to Auburn for summer school and decided it would be a good place for Helen to attend

college. Through his and her father's influence, Mrs. Leslie came to campus the summer of 1940. She arrived via train, which deposited its passengers in Opelika. The rain was falling as she got off, carrying her pillow. Her brother had not met the train. Then a passer-by said a bright "Hey," breaking the dreary mood and greeting her with her first sample of campus friendliness.

Although her brother left Auburn the following day, it didn't take Mrs. Leslie long to feel at home. She enrolled in business classes but took as many engineering electives as she could. She was the only female in those engineering classes.

Her remembrances of her time at Auburn include several distinct impressions: "I remember the drill field opposite Dorms 2 and 4, where the ROTC would do their drills. This was before the war and we would sit and watch them—it was very impressive...."

"The dairy farm used to bring ice cream to the dining hall. We always hoped some people wouldn't show up at our table, so we could get a bigger serving...."

"I served on the debate team. We resolved that Auburn and Alabama should return to playing football on a home and home basis."

Mrs. Leslie likes what she sees at Auburn these days. However, she says, "I can't grasp how Auburn has grown. When I was here, there were 4,000 students—fewer than 1,000 girls. You knew exactly who had an automobile and now you can't find a parking place."

Mrs. Leslie sees the only "tragedy" of her life at Auburn as occurring when she graduated in the Tiger Theater—minus cap and gown. In a time of war shortages, college officials determined that caps and gowns were extras that graduates could do without.

World War II had given all an urgent sense of purpose. Mrs. Leslie found that the war effort allowed her to do things women normally wouldn't do. After she graduated and joined her father's business, she did many engineering drawings. As did many women, she had to face re-defined duties following the war. But that was just a temporary drawback—one that couldn't dampen her determination to succeed in business.

Mrs. Leslie is still one of the few women in her field. Her expertise has been long sought after by organizations. Since 1974 she has been on the Board of Directors of Home Federal Bank (which merged in 1978 with Barnett Bank of Pinellas County), serving on the bank's loan and executive committees. Among the many committees and councils she has served on have been the Auburn Advisory Council for the College of Business, the National Advisory Council of the first U.S. Senate Committee on Small Business, and the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Service (1971 chair).

Mrs. Leslie used to be an avid golfer but she eventually didn't have enough

time for the sport, so she switched to tennis. She plays three to five times a week and has even brought home a tennis trophy as evidence of her skill.

Slowing down isn't something Mrs. Leslie could do easily. She claims "retire" hasn't entered her and Wendell's vocabulary yet. She's a firm believer in the need to stay active. Also, she said the impetus to retire hasn't surfaced since there are no children to whom to leave the business.

Mrs. Leslie's advice for aspiring professionals is: "Get all the information you can about the business you're going into. If you set your mind to it, you can do anything."

New Opportunities: Center on Aging Looking to Help

By Beth Cox '89

An elderly woman faces another day of loneliness in her two-room apartment. Her only companion is a small black and white TV, flashing fuzzy pictures of a distant world with which she has little contact. Glancing often at the framed photographs of her far-away grandchildren, she wishes she could find a way to ease the sadness that sweeps over her.

Isolation, depression, and loneliness are facts of daily life for some senior citizens. After devoting years to the demands of careers, marriage, and children, many adults have difficulty adapting to a new life of solitude and self-reliance. Others endure the physical traumas of deteriorating health, requiring them to enter health care facilities that are often overcrowded, understaffed, and poorly run. Elderly persons who, health-wise, are perfectly capable of living alone may risk dependency and decline in nursing homes simply because they have no place else to go or no one to care for them. While for some the golden years may appear somewhat tarnished, important changes are on the way.

Across the nation, colleges are conducting research to find answers to the problems facing the elderly. With the recent establishment of the Center on Aging, Auburn is joining other institutions in the growing search for solutions. Through determination and hard work, Program Director Gene Bramlett is moving Auburn forward in the development of aging research to bring a brighter tomorrow to the elderly of today.

Following the center's establishment in 1987, Dr. Bramlett worked to form a core committee of faculty concerned with the development of gerontology, or aging research, at the university. After contacting numerous departments on campus, he found many faculty members interested in the new program. Due to the variety of problems facing the elderly, he gathered a committee of professors from a number of different departments. "We had several persons interested in the areas of policy and public administration," Dr. Bramlett explained. "Others were more interested in research. I wanted the diversity of disciplines applied toward the problems



NEW COMPANIONS—Lizzie Allen, left, a retired teacher, and Jackie Lyles enjoy spending time together through the Boykin Intergenerational Project. —Photo by Beth Cox

our nation must face with the growing number of senior citizens."

Indeed, recent statistics reveal the demographic changes coming to America in the near future. In 1980, one out of every hundred persons was above the age of 80, but by the year 2030, this figure will double. Likewise, in 1986, 13 percent of the U.S. population was 60 and above; by 2030, that figure will rise to 23 percent.

With their increasing numbers, the elderly will face the future with greater influence and political power. Due to improvements in nutrition, exercise, and health care, some will choose to continue working past the age of 65. As the nation will have fewer young people in an expanding job market, more companies will seek the help of the elderly to keep up with market demands.

Along with job opportunities, the elderly will have better housing alternatives in the coming years. Innovative living arrangements such as shared housing or "granny flats" will provide independence as well as security. In shared housing, older adults live together in a large home with a trained supervisor overseeing food preparation, transportation, and health care. "Granny flats," mobile homes or small houses located on the property of a friend or relative, allow adults to remain independent, but still have the assurance of being close to help.

Despite the coming changes, research must continue in order to ensure the security of America's elderly. The Center on Aging recently sponsored a competition that will give three \$2,000 awards to the departments submitting the best grant proposals concerning the elderly. As Dr. Bramlett explained, "One of the center's main functions is helping the faculty obtain grants for aging research. We will study the proposals and hope to use them in gaining funds for beginning research at the university."

In addition to soliciting new ideas, the center has also helped put others into practice. One of the most ambitious programs attempted so far is the Boykin Intergenerational Project. Last fall, Lee County's Agency on Aging contacted Dr. Bramlett for help in implementing an

innovative program for senior adults and children at Boykin Community Center in Auburn. He formulated a proposal outlining specific goals for the project and contacted Auburn's Department of Counseling and Counseling Psychology to sponsor the program. Dr. Bramlett found it rewarding to oversee a plan bringing old and young persons together in a mutually beneficial way. "If the university did not have a Center on Aging," he explained, "Lee County's agency would not have had anyone to assist them in such a worthwhile and important project."

For the Department of Counseling and Counseling Psychology, the Boykin Project developed into a 10-month study, supervised by Professor Warren J. Valine and coordinated with the help of Lori Holloway, an instructor in the School of Human Sciences, as well as Ann O'Connor and Laura Scerbo, two graduate students in counseling. According to Dr. Valine, "the study has promoted a better understanding of the elderly by the young people involved. We hope to use what we learn from the experimental program to educate other universities, institutes, or public agencies on the benefits of bringing together two groups often kept apart—senior citizens and children."



OPEN WIDE—Bringing the old and young together, the Boykin nursery is a likely place to find Sadie Shoemaker, who feeds apple sauce to one of her favorite targets, Shkendra Edwards. —Photo by Beth Cox

Mrs. Holloway and Miss O'Connor conducted background research and found the project unique in today's age-segregated society. Relying on a little imagination and a lot of hard work, they came up with interesting activities that both the young and old could enjoy. The program began with a "get acquainted party" for the senior adults and an energetic, bright-eyed group of four- and five-year-olds. Exercises, songs, and stories relaxed the reserved adults and shy children. Smiling faces and laughter declared the first party a success.

Following the party, other joint activities were organized, including crafting hand puppets, planning a summer bulletin board, and planting flower seeds. Mrs. Holloway noted that both groups equally enjoyed the various projects, though some of the older adults expressed puzzlement over the crayons used in making the paper sack puppets. "It was the first time they had ever held a crayon and attempted to draw silly pictures for their own enjoyment. I never realized our crafts would be a completely new experience for the senior adults."

Although the Boykin Intergenerational Project emphasized group interaction, it also encouraged individual shared time between the adult and child. Sadie Shoemaker, a native of Kentucky whose son-in-law teaches at Auburn, befriended a little girl through her daily visits to the Boykin nursery. A retired nurse, Mrs. Shoemaker's experience and enthusiasm brought some much-needed help to the busy nursery. She found a new friend in the toddler who welcomed her with a shy smile and the simple gift of a playschool building block. Mrs. Shoemaker's success exemplified the benefits the program brought to those wanting more activity in their life. According to Mrs. Holloway, "It makes all the difference in the world when someone feels needed and is needed."

Asked of problems encountered along the way, Mrs. Holloway explained that some adults initially expressed hesitation about the program: "They feared making obligations and not being able to fulfill them," she said. "After they realized it was a friendship situation rather than a requirement or responsibility, they began to look forward to the time spent together. I never saw an adult express anger or impatience toward the

sometimes rambunctious children. They were always willing to let them make mistakes."

However, Mrs. Holloway did experience some difficulties when she began working with older children, who felt uncomfortable spending time with senior adults. She believes their hesitation and perhaps, fear, results from the absence of grandparents or older relatives in their day-to-day lives. "Many have no grandparents and those that do live far away from them. Another factor could be TV and movies, which focus almost exclusively on the younger generation."

The change from a young child's ready acceptance of the elderly to the fear found in older children, often carried into adulthood, is a process the Boykin Intergenerational Project wants to end. "The main goal of the program is to create friendships enabling the young to view older adults in a more positive light," Mrs. Holloway said. "If children can gain understanding, respect, and concern for the elderly, the vast population changes America will soon experience can be met by a generation capable of empathizing with senior adults."

The success of the Boykin Project is only the beginning for Auburn's Center on Aging. Through the leadership of Dr. Bramlett, the center will continue to promote understanding and concern for the elderly at the local, state, and even national level. "While the road ahead may be long," said Dr. Bramlett, "I predict that future Auburn research in the field of aging will help prepare society to meet the needs of the elderly."

Competition a Natural For Miss Alabama

By Anita Stiefel '85
AU News Bureau

Jenny Jackson is two-for-two in the beauty pageant game.

In the only pageants she ever entered, she walked away as Miss Auburn University and Miss Alabama. After her recent



MISS ALABAMA—Miss Auburn University Jenny Jackson, a marketing major from Virginia, recently captured the Miss Alabama title, winning the chance to compete for the Miss America title Labor Day weekend.

—Photo by AU Photo Services

win in the state pageant, the 21-year-old Auburn senior is the state's candidate for the Miss America contest in September.

The newly-crowned Miss Alabama is actually from Virginia. But Jenny said she planned since childhood to one day live in Alabama. "I always knew I would come to Auburn," she explained. "My father and uncle grew up in Alabama and are Auburn graduates, so I always knew the traditions. I couldn't wait to live here. Every time we visited my relatives in Birmingham, we came to Auburn and drove through campus. I've loved Auburn my whole life, and never really considered going to college anywhere else."

The daughter of Paul '58, and Reitha Jackson of Fairfax Station, Va., didn't enter her first beauty pageant in pursuit of the Miss America title—she just wanted to quench her thirst for competition. As a junior in high school, she was Virginia's champion high jumper. At Auburn, she made the varsity track team and lettered two years, but then stopped participating. "I was injured a lot and my dedication had diminished because I wanted to pursue the other interests I discovered at college," she explained.

Though her spare time was filled with extracurricular activities as a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, the University Program Council, the Student Government Association, the Marketing Club, and the War Eagle Girls, Jenny entered the Miss Auburn University Pageant because something was missing.

"I entered because I missed competition and being judged," she explained. "I missed the challenge of working and preparing for a goal. I also thought it would be a good chance to work up a piano performance, so I entered the contest. My goal was just to have a good time and see how far I could push myself. I was really shocked when I won."

Jenny, who studied classical piano for 14 years and violin for seven years, said she was stunned to be named Miss Alabama, but added that even though she's "on Cloud Nine," she will pursue the Miss America title with the same competitive fervor she enjoyed for years as an athlete and musician. "It's like a dream—I can't believe I'm actually going to Atlantic City," she said. "I'm working hard to prepare, putting 100 percent into it, for myself and for everybody who believes in me."

Jenny said one of the nicest things she remembers about the Miss Alabama Pageant was hearing people in the crowd yell "War Eagle!" at her. "I was thankful for the support," she said. "It feels good knowing people are behind me. I'm happy to be able to share the excitement with so many people—my friends, family, and even people I haven't met."

Jenny won't know until after the national pageant on Labor Day weekend if she'll return to college in the fall or take a year off from her studies to tour the country as Miss America. She lacks only 21 hours of coursework to receive a degree in marketing, and said she's considering supplementing her business education with an additional degree in public relations/journalism.

"I feel like I'm just beginning. I have so much to learn about everything," she noted. "The best part about college and being my age is the opportunity to learn



ORIENT EXPRESS—Larry Teel '67 and Peggy Sanders Teel '64, right, look on as their son, Troy, an incoming freshman, asks admissions counselor Mary Adams '87 about campus life.
—Photo by Steve Stiefel

from school and also from life. I've become so much more mature, responsible, and disciplined since coming to Auburn.

"I think I have a good grasp on academics," she added. "I know when I have to study, so I try to keep organized and plan ahead instead of waiting until the last minute. I'd feel guilty if I didn't take advantage of my educational opportunities. But school and books don't completely rule my life. There are so many important things to learn outside the classroom, too, and I feel like I have to take advantage of them, as well."

If Jenny returns to Auburn in September, she anticipates the dual role of student/Miss Alabama will bring about changes in her regular routine. "I'm sure I'd have to cut out a lot of my activities," she explained. "I'd probably have to concentrate on academics while I'm in Auburn and let being Miss Alabama make up all my extracurricular activities. That's fine with me because I know being Miss Alabama is a real job. The coming months are going to be hard work, but I'm looking forward to every single minute of it."

Freshmen Visit to Get Oriented to The Auburn Spirit

By Steven Stiefel '89

With fall quarter just around the bend, hundreds of freshmen-to-be prowl about the campus. Moving about in large groups, their orange orientation notebooks clutched tightly, they tour the campus and attend various meetings, accompanied by anxious parents and veteran students who know what's what and where to find it.

For these incoming freshmen, a new independence awaits, but their self-sufficiency will require an assumption of adult responsibilities. A student's survival can depend on his or her ability to perform essential tasks—managing personal finances and arranging for living quarters and utilities, as well as handling the burden of classes.

Although the unavoidable financial

woes of higher education and self-sufficiency must be solved by the students themselves, Auburn does attempt to help new students overcome at least some of the anxieties that accompany their move to college.

That assistance comes through the Pre-College Orientation Program, in which incoming freshmen preview their new environment and learn the essentials of college survival. For many, these sessions are the first time they actually see the campus. For others, orientation marks their initial exposure to dorm life, roommates, and a school with more than 19,000 fellow students.

"New students feel excited and nervous," said Karen Luttrell, assistant director of admissions and organizer of the orientations. "One of our main jobs is to put them at ease. Beginning something completely new all on your own can make you scared and a little overwhelmed, so we assure them that their feelings are natural, and that everyone else feels the same way. We're here to help them learn the ropes."

Miss Luttrell finds the Orientation Program eases the burden of transition into college life enormously. "Freshman orientation serves to familiarize them with all of the services and organizations available on campus, to get them registered for classes and acquainted with their advisors, and to make them feel at ease and excited about their new adventure."

Students, housed in dorms for their two-day stay, receive greetings from the President's Office and Dean's representatives from their desired curriculum. They also get a chance to audition for band or chorus, to take placement tests, to have I.D. cards made, and to experience a college band party. Parents are informed of health and safety issues, and provided with a chance to participate in their child's transition.

Concern for their child's academic success is a major reason why parents attend the orientation seminars. "The most difficult step in the transition from high school," said Miss Luttrell, "involves learning to manage your own time without having anyone to look over your shoulder and tell you to study. In orientation, we try to make students aware that their studies should be their

primary concern, but that they also need to become involved and develop socially."

A good deal of credit for the prospective students' excitement goes to the orientation leaders, selected during the previous spring. "When choosing orientation leaders, we sort through more than 200 applications every year," explained Miss Luttrell. "We look for top-notch students, involved on campus and highly motivated. They're the type of people that incoming freshmen can relate to easily, people with a flair for getting others easily fired up."

The students selected should represent Auburn as honestly as possible. "You want to find a good match between the student and the school, and if you misrepresent the school to a student, they'll get here and discover something quite different than they expected," said Miss Luttrell. "Some kids won't adjust, but that should never happen because they were in any way misled."

Miss Luttrell believes many new students choose Auburn because of its small town environment. "We have a friendly atmosphere with all the advantages of a major metropolitan university. Also, with Birmingham and Atlanta nearby and beaches a road trip away, many other options await students if they desire an occasional taste of variety."

"There are always new people to meet, numerous events, and more than 300 clubs and organizations to get involved with," she added. "Kids from big cities may be concerned that they won't be able to find anything to do in such a small town, but eventually they discover Auburn provides more than a person can do in the time it takes to get out of here with a degree."

Some students, such as Jeanne DeLeonardo of WestPort, Conn., move considerable distances to attend Auburn. "It's a big transition, both in starting college and living in the South," she admitted. "I liked the campus even more after seeing it in person, and now I'm really looking forward to going to school here because of the people I met. This orientation sure helped me get acquainted."

Beth Carroll of Peachtree City, Ga., was one of the many prospective students attracted from surrounding states. "Auburn is close enough that I can go home any time I need to, but far enough away that I won't be expected to drive home every weekend. I'm excited about the challenge and freedom that lay ahead for me."

The influence of Larry Teel '67 and his wife, Peggy Sanders '64, played a role in their son Troy's decision to come to Auburn from Wetumpka. "That influenced my decision," explained Troy, "but it wasn't the only reason I chose Auburn. Academics also influenced me, and if the standards reflected poorly on this school's reputation, I might not have come. Having parents who are alumni can be an advantage, because I already feel involved. Also, I think they can understand my need for independence better, having experienced the same thing themselves."

Admissions Director Charles Reeder agrees that family involvement plays a large role in many students' decision to attend school at Auburn. "The Auburn

connection is certainly important," he said, "because if you know someone who once attended or now attends Auburn, it can be a tremendous influence when the time comes to begin college."

"I don't believe you can find a friendlier place to go to school," said Mr. Reeder. "For an institution this size, it's very unique to find as much friendliness as you do. This tradition reflects the nature of the students who decide to come here."

Mr. Reeder said the number of prospective students visiting the Admissions Office during 1987 totaled 4,466, an 83 percent increase over the 1984 total. "This definitely shows Auburn's growing academic reputation. We don't pretend or intend to be MIT, but we hope to maintain the quality required for admitting new students. Our students get accepted because of their proven ability to succeed academically. Now, even with really good credentials, out-of-state students can only hope to get accepted at Auburn. We've restricted the number of incoming freshmen to 3,200 and transfer students to 1,700, and raised the test score requirements within the last six years. This results in a good kind of problem with regard to academic standards."

For those who do get accepted, another sort of problem awaits—the growing costs of a college education. Many students admitted this fall will need some form of financial aid. "The number of total students who will need financial assistance adds up to around 40 to 50 percent," said Bill Watson, assistant director of Financial Aid. "The money available from federal grants will greatly aid those who qualify. Unfortunately, we have a smaller scholarship pool than many other Southern schools, so I'm sure we lose a lot of good students to those other institutions."

Mr. Reeder agrees that the problems in the scholarship program might affect whether some students choose to come to Auburn. "Two factors influence the scholarship program here," explained Mr. Reeder. "First, we do not have the same amount of scholarship money as some comparable schools, and second, the problem becomes compounded by the quantity of students with outstanding credentials competing for the dollars we do have. The competition becomes more rigid here because there is less money. In essence, a lot of worthy recipients get turned away because our requirements must be so high."

"The academic scholarship program needs to be enhanced, but university dollars cannot accomplish this alone. It will take increased alumni support to remedy the problem, ensuring that more of the students who desire and have the ability to attend Auburn can receive a chance to do so."

Fresh faces on the Auburn campus are nothing new, but the problems facing today's students are more complex than ever. By helping students through the difficult transition from high school to college, the pre-college counseling program aims to solve small problems before they become big ones.



ONLY THE PIANO PLAYER—Bob Richardson '50, associate professor of music and winner of one of two Alumni Undergraduate Teaching Excellence Awards for 1988, is the driving force behind Auburn's jazz curriculum. —Photo by Mike Jernigan

Bob Richardson '50 Helps Jazz Up Music Department

By Mike Jernigan '80

"Average students do not remain average long when working under Mr. Richardson."

If that's the case, as asserted by a former pupil in a letter praising Associate Music Professor Bob S. Richardson '50 as an outstanding professor, then the winner of one of two Undergraduate Teaching Awards presented this year by the Alumni Association has produced a lot of above-average students in his 13 years on the music faculty. Prof. Richardson, a professional musician who returned to Auburn to join the faculty in 1975 and now teaches all the courses in the jazz studies curriculum, plays down his role in the learning process.

"I'm very elated to receive the award, but I'm not all that sure there's such a thing as a good teacher," Prof. Richardson said. "I don't think I have all that much to do with the success of my students. It's been my experience that maybe one in a million students has extra natural musical talent, and one in a million doesn't. The rest are in the middle. How good they become isn't a product of the teacher; it just depends on how hard they want to work at it. Talent is spread out equally, but desire makes a student special. I've been fortunate to have some good students with a great desire to learn."

Despite the accolades which have come his way for his teaching abilities, Prof. Richardson had no plans to teach when he came to Auburn as a student in 1947 to play with the Auburn Knights. After graduation, he served a stint with the 8th Division Army Jazz Band, then played piano in jazz clubs around Atlanta before returning to Auburn to earn his master's degree in 1957. He returned to the club circuit, playing all along the Gulf Coast with "Mike Serpas and the Sons

of the Beach," before then Music Department Head Bodie Hinton lured him back to campus as an assistant professor and resident jazz expert.

"I taught a little while in graduate school, and I really never stopped, even while playing gigs with professional bands," recalled Prof. Richardson, who lists jazz greats Charlie Parker, Sonny Rollins, and Count Basie among his personal favorites. "I was in the Auburn area with the band in 1975, and there happened to be an opening in the Music Department, so Bodie asked me to come back and join the faculty. I pretty much took things one day at a time, and I enjoyed teaching, so I decided to give it a try."

That try has been a rousing success. In addition to teaching beginning piano, a creative class which uses no textbooks but requires students to learn 75 tunes over three quarters, Prof. Richardson and his extensive knowledge of jazz enabled the department to begin an innovative jazz curriculum which now boasts 11 majors. Besides learning to play and arrange jazz, students in the curriculum play in one of the university's two jazz bands—the "Yardbirds," and the Jazz Combo.

"I teach courses in jazz piano, arranging, repertoire, masterpieces, and history," Prof. Richardson said, smiling as if he didn't feel the least bit overworked. "Right now, I'm pretty much it as far as faculty in the jazz curriculum, but we hope to add someone else soon."

Meanwhile, Prof. Richardson plans to keep busy teaching and playing numerous weekend engagements in the Auburn area. Though his teaching is time consuming, he feels that continuing to play professionally is well worth the effort. "Music is greater than all of us. We're all just working away at it. I learn something new every day, even after I've been playing all these years, and I guess that nobody, myself included, will ever figure it all out. But it sure has been fun trying."

Trentham's Energy Places Students At Top Priority

By Mary Ellen Hendrix '84

Gary L. Trentham, one of two winners of the Alumni Undergraduate Teaching Excellence Awards given for the first time in May, exudes enthusiasm.

His enthusiasm encompasses many areas—students, teaching, Auburn, the Alumni Office, fashion, and the arts. As a professor in the Consumer Affairs Department, he gives his students first claim to his time. More than 100 students pack most of his classes, which include art for living, visual merchandising, fashion analysis, and problems in design (which allows students to work in stores on design problems).

Prof. Trentham believes all professors and administrators should make the students first priority. "We must be able to make the students' lives better or we don't belong here," he said. "They're our product and we must make them the best product possible."

Word has travelled fast in the fashion industry about Prof. Trentham. Known for providing knowledgeable, eager students to the workplace, he was the first to talk the Atlanta Apparel Mart into accepting student help. Department store chains Saks and Parisian soon followed. One of his most recent coups came with the May campus visit of Bijan

Pakzad, a world-renowned designer of men's clothing. The visit resulted from a seven-year association with Prof. Trentham and a letter-writing relationship between Bijan and Prof. Trentham's students.

"When Bijan got off the plane in Auburn," said Prof. Trentham, "he was greeted by all these students going crazy over him. They had on Bijan t-shirts—it was incredible. That's what sells Auburn, not the teachers."

Bijan appreciated the students so much that he announced the establishment of a yearly award for the top Auburn fashion student—a trip to his elite store in New York City and a visit to his manufacturing facility in Italy.

Bijan's reaction typifies the industry's response to Prof. Trentham and his students. Prof. Trentham sees one reason for the favorable relationship as the letters his students write to fashion industry leaders. Whenever his students visit a facility, they always write the CEO afterwards and tell him what they learned. Or, if the students are impressed by the style of a particular designer, they write the designer and tell him so.

One of Prof. Trentham's favorite aspects of his job lies in seeing the success of his students. He also enjoys what he teaches, saying that he might have become bored over the years if not for the ever-changing nature of fashion. "My courses change all the time," he said, "because fashion always changes. If you keep yourself psyched up, you



AT THE HELM—History Department Head Coach Gordon Bond says the Tigers' history team is ready for a tough academic season, and, barring natural disaster, should make a strong run at the SEC history title this fall.
—Photo by Mike Jernigan

never get bored. It's so much fun getting the information to the students. I spend much of my spare time reading, and I use a lot of videotapes in my classes. I have to keep current."

Although also the winner of this year's SGA Outstanding Faculty Member Award for Human Sciences, Prof. Trentham said, "The Alumni Teaching Award was my very favorite thing to get. I love it. I cannot express the importance of the Alumni Office. We must take care of our schools; they took care of us. I tell all my seniors to join the Alumni Association. This year every senior I asked had already joined."

Prof. Trentham believes in giving back something to one's school because of the help he received from faculty at his alma maters. He received a B.S. and M.A. from Murray State in Kentucky and a master's in fine arts from Indiana before coming to Auburn in 1972. His numerous awards include other outstanding teacher awards—one for his department in 1978 and for his school in 1979. Also, his basket creations launched him to national recognition as a fiber artist.

"I've been blessed with lots of energy," he said. "I'm almost 50. I know I should be getting tired. I started teaching in 1961 making \$2,800 a year. The money hasn't been the reason I stayed. I like to spend money, but it's not the key to being a good teacher."

"I drive a rickety truck. I don't have an extravagant lifestyle except for my clothes and travel. I may stop teaching some day, but I won't stop working. I may go into retail. Wherever you go, you must take pride in where you work. You do what you need to do to make things happen."

It's no wonder Prof. Trentham says that "hustle" is his favorite word.

Tigers' History Team Ready to Face New Year

By Gordon Bond
Head Coach-History Department

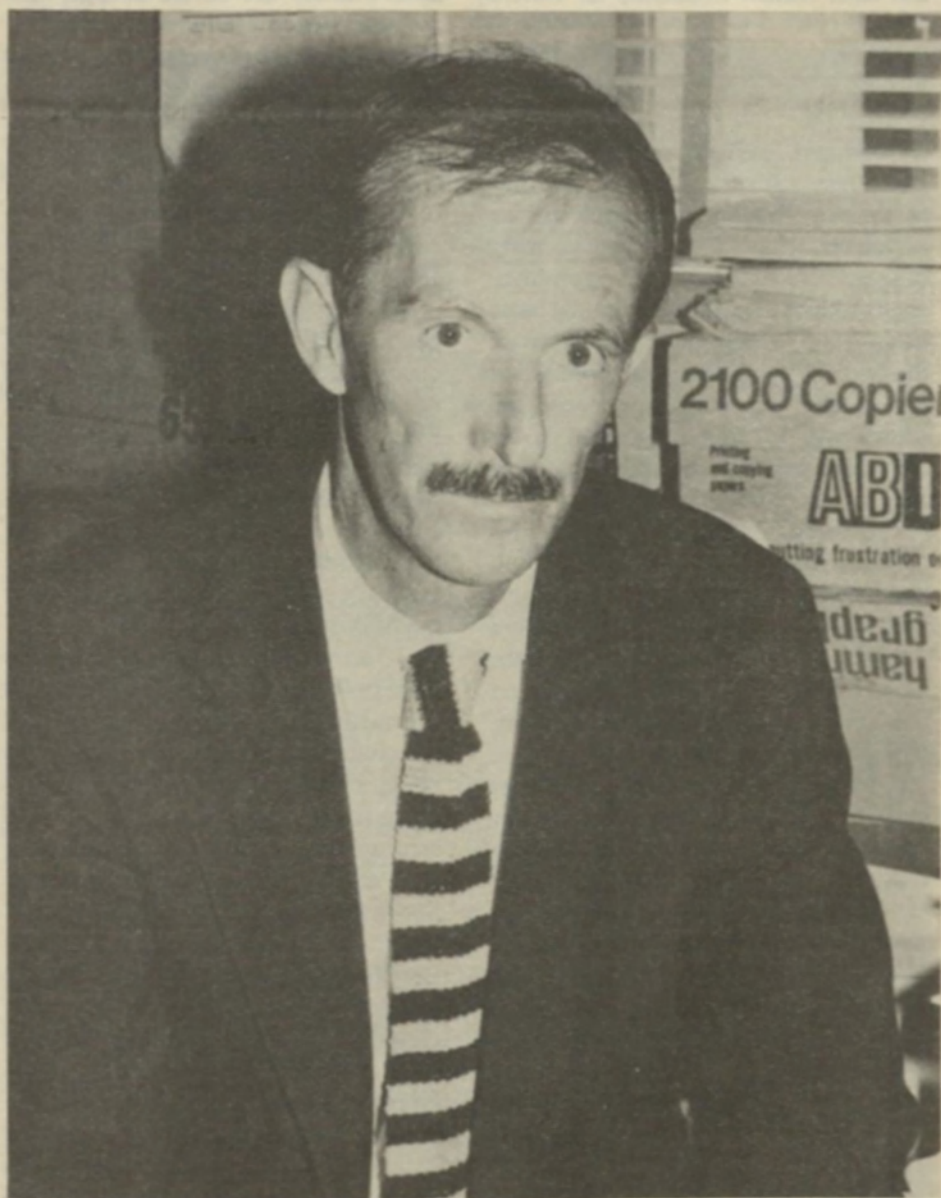
This is the time of year when people begin to ask questions about the upcoming season and what the team's

prospects are. And, since one way of looking at the university is as being composed of many teams—football team, basketball team, etc.; and the president even tells about the Central Administration Team, then perhaps it is only appropriate that I, as Head of the History Department, bring you up to date on the prospects for the coming year of the History Department "Team."

1. Returning Veterans. The department is blessed with some real talent among our returning front-line teachers. "Big Al" Cronenberg has worked himself into a trim 195 pounds and appears ready to stand tall before our incoming freshmen. Wayne Flynt has been slowed by bad knees, but should be in top form for the season opener in September. Allen Jones is getting old and fat, but he still has his hair and sense of humor. One of our outstanding veterans, Joe Harrison, has decided to hang it up after 29 years. He will be watching from the hallways this fall. Dave Lewis is coming off the injury list so we will not have to place him on waivers after all. Bob Rea returns to provide his usual leadership and call plays for the graduate program.

2. Recruits. We have had an excellent recruiting year. For a big bonus, a player to be named later, and free laundry, we were able to recruit one of the top Civil War historians in the country. A veteran of twenty seasons, Jim McDonough arrives on campus with the reputation of being an excellent teacher and scholar. However, he is not fleet of foot—if he were any slower we would have to water him—and he suffers from tennis elbow. Lindy Biggs, our new Tech and Civ specialist, has good hands and is smart. You would expect that of an M.I.T. Ph.D. Dan Szechi may be our quickest recruit but that may be because the pace of life at Oxford University is faster than in the Deep South.

3. Injuries. We enter the Fall season in relatively good shape. A couple of faculty had the usual off-season surgery—hernias, hemorrhoids, etc., but aside from those nagging aches and pains, arthritis, bursitis, and senility, all will be ready to go come September. In fact, Auburn people are always willing to play hurt if necessary.



ENTHUSIASTIC?—Consumer Affairs Professor Gary Trentham may be camera shy, but students and faculty alike know him as one of the most enthusiastic professors in the School of Human Sciences. One of two winners of the Alumni Undergraduate Teaching Excellence Awards, Professor Trentham draws more than 100 students for his classes, especially his popular "Art for Living" class.
—Photo by Mary Ellen Hendrix

4. **Schedule.** Many of you have asked about our chances of repeating as the best History Department in the conference again next year. As you know, it's a tough league and when you look at our schedule—which calls for fifteen classes with over 200 students each—you can see what we are talking about. So it won't be easy, but we are ready for the challenge. Win, lose, or draw, we will put a team in the classroom you can be proud of.

5. **Playing Conditions.** One of the factors which may bear upon our success this year is how well our faculty adjust to the playing conditions in beautiful Haley Center. Inoperative elevators, leaking roofs, lack of an official time keeper (no bells), and only occasional heat and air conditioning are factors we have learned to live with. So if the weather man cooperates with us and we don't have any earthquakes and it is not unseasonably hot or cold, wet or dry next season, then our chances of success should be improved.

6. **Attendance.** We anticipate increased attendance for our efforts again this year. Most classes will be completely sold out. We have heard rumors that some scalping may be anticipated in September, but nothing we can't handle. In response to those who have asked when the sky boxes, excuse me, suites, will be built in Haley Center 3195 and Haley Center 2370, I can only say that there has been some talk, but nothing definite has been proposed. Catering services, appropriate beverage license, and instant replay capabilities seem to be some of the problems that will need to be resolved.

In summary, the team is excited about the upcoming season and promises to be intellectually stimulating, professionally competent, and appropriately humorous in the challenging academic year 1988-89.

Who'll Stop the Rain? Acid Rain, Ozone Menace South's Forests

By Mike Jernigan '80

In pine thickets across the Southeast, a quiet struggle is going on.

Though incomplete, evidence indicates that man may be waging chemical warfare on the environment on a global scale, with the South's forests rapidly becoming the latest victim. Acid rain and ozone, produced by industrial and auto emissions, appear the prime suspects in a growth decline among pine species that is clouding the future of the South's multi-million-dollar forest products industry and evoking a storm of controversy among forestry professionals.

Tucked away among 16-foot-high plastic test chambers and their accompanying swarm of interconnecting wires and tubes, researchers at Auburn's recently completed Atmospheric Pollutant Test Center are studying the problem. Along with fellow scientists across the South, they are trying to find the reason for an apparent decline in the growth rates of several Southern species of trees—including a number of



FORESTS THREATENED—Arthur Chappelka and other Auburn researchers are currently studying the effects of acid rain and ozone on loblolly pines, a major part of Alabama and the Southeast's multi-million-dollar forest products industry. —Photo by Mike Jernigan

commercially-harvested varieties—first documented by the U.S. Forest Service. Although the data is being reviewed, preliminary estimates of growth decline caused concern, especially as the Southeastern forest industry has a current estimated worth of \$63 billion and expects to provide up to 53 percent of the nation's timber harvest by the year 2030.

Funded by the Southern Commercial Forest Research Cooperative, the Auburn studies focus on the effects of acid rain and ozone—both forms of pollution caused by artificial emissions into the atmosphere—on the growth rates of loblolly pines, a major component in Southeastern timber production. Auburn is one of five Southern universities studying acid rain and ozone effects on pine species. Others include: Clemson and Texas A&M Universities, short-leaf pines; the University of Florida, slash pines; and Duke University, lead institute for the project, loblolly pines in the Piedmont area.

Researchers involved in the Auburn study, conducted under the joint auspices of the Alabama Agricultural Experiment Station and the School of Forestry, include Drs. Graeme Lockaby, Arthur Chappelka, and Ralph Meldahl. The three have expertise in tree physiology and pathology, soils, and statistics. Other team members include research associate John Kush and instrument specialist Efrem Robbins.

The team's work centers around groups of 96 loblolly pines planted

within each of the 24 open-top chambers at the research site. Half of each group of trees is thought to be tolerant to pollutants, while the other half consists of specimens which are more sensitive. Each group is exposed on a regular basis to acid rain, ozone, or combinations of the two in varying amounts approximating natural exposure. The seedlings' growth will be carefully monitored over the three-year life of the project to determine the pollutants' effects.

According to Dr. Chappelka, who came to Auburn in 1987 after doing research on acid rain effects on ash and poplar trees and bean crops at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Virginia State University, studies have already proven that ozone can produce dramatic damage in both trees and food plants. The gas, which is similar to the ozone layer that protects the earth from solar radiation, forms in the lower atmosphere as a result of chemical reactions induced by sunlight and primary pollutants, in particular nitrous oxides. Nitrous oxides, produced mainly by auto exhaust emissions, are among the most common atmospheric pollutants. In fact, the overabundance of artificially-produced ozone in the atmosphere also causes the "greenhouse effect," trapping the heat the Earth radiates and slowly raising global temperatures.

"Ozone damage to both trees and food crops is well-documented," said Dr. Chappelka. "One study of forest damage in the San Bernadino Mountains, downwind of Los Angeles, showed that high

levels of ozone weakened several species of trees to the point that they were very susceptible to damage from other causes, such as insects and disease. Lab and field studies also documented declines in growth of five to 25 percent in a number of vegetable species exposed to high ozone concentrations."

Ozone and acid rain first came to be suspected as factors in environmental damage in Europe, after many Scandinavian lakes and rivers became too acidic to support life. The first major international report on acid rain came in 1972, when Swedish researchers reported on the problem at the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment. Other European countries didn't heed the Scandinavians' warnings however, and it has not been until this decade, when studies revealed widespread damage among at least 11 tree species in the revered forests of West Germany, that a number of Western European nations have taken firm action to reduce automobile and industrial emissions. In Eastern Europe, emissions remain largely uncontrolled, despite serious forest damage in Czechoslovakia, Poland, East Germany, Hungary, Rumania, and the Soviet Union.

In North America, similar damage to trees and lakes, especially in high elevations where cloud moisture and precipitation is most frequent, has strained relations between the U.S. and Canada, which has requested stronger American controls on emissions. Early research efforts in the U.S. focused on areas with the most severe damage, such as Camel's Hump in Vermont and Mount Mitchell in North Carolina, where cloud moisture as acidic as lemon juice has been recorded. Now, however, researchers say the problem is wider in scope than originally suspected.

"Data indicates that the ozone concentrations in the South, even in rural areas, are as high or higher as in most other areas of the country," Dr. Chappelka noted. "We are just now collecting data in rural areas, but pollutants from major cities as far away as the Mississippi River Valley routinely affect air quality throughout the Southeast, especially if weather conditions bring high temperatures and air stagnation. This means that the highest concentrations of ozone generally occur in the summer, normally the peak growing period for vegetation."

Scientists also suspect that damage from pollutants is not limited to higher elevations near heavy industry concentrations. Growth declines in pitch, short-leaf, and slash pines, first reported in Alabama in the Piedmont area, are now appearing statewide.

"Preliminary data shows that growth declines may have appeared all over, not just in the Appalachian foothills," said Dr. Chappelka. "While damage appears earlier and is more visible in higher elevations, it may be that these cases are just indicators for things to come elsewhere."

Damaged forests in high elevations show discoloration, needle and leaf loss, increased vulnerability to insects and disease, shedding of green leaves and shoots, and excessive seed and cone production, in addition to marked declines in root and annual growth. But not all suffering trees show such visible

signs of stress, making the problem more difficult to detect. "There weren't any other symptoms in the trees which provided the Forest Service data on the suspected growth decline," Dr. Chappelka explained. "Many of the slower growing trees looked perfectly healthy. But it isn't uncommon to get a noticeable reduction in tree growth without any other visible signs of injury."

Still, the issue of ozone's effects on forests is clear cut compared to the continuing debate over the effects of a companion pollutant—acid rain. The existence of acid rain—or rain with a pH level below 5.6, that of normal rain—was first theorized by English chemist Robert Angus Smith more than a century ago. Smith's theory has become today's problem, but the extent remains in question.

Acid rain, like ozone, is largely a product of man-made emissions. Sulfur oxides, produced by the burning of fossil fuels for electrical power generation, and nitrous oxides, produced by car exhausts, change into sulfuric acid and nitric acid through oxidation in the atmosphere. These acids fall from the atmosphere through rain, snow, or dust. In the past 30 years, weather stations across the U.S. and Canada have monitored a decline in the pH level of North American rainfall, from a normal range of 4.6 to 5.6, to a modern average of 4.2. The pH of Alabama rainfall, Dr. Chappelka noted, ranges from 4.5 to 5.0.

The effects of this acid deluge remain largely unknown. While acid rain hastens

deterioration of buildings, statues, and other works of man, study continues on its environmental effects. Currently, researchers are unsure if the effects are negative at all. In poor soils, the excess nitrogen in acid rain may even increase plant growth. Yet acid rain remains a prime suspect in the decline of many North American and European forests.

"Forestry researchers differ over acid rain and the threat it poses to plant life," Dr. Chappelka said. "But I think the data makes a closer look worthwhile, especially as to damage it may do in conjunction with other pollutants."

The Auburn researchers hope to discover just how detrimental the two pollutants are, alone or in tandem, and how they decrease tree growth. Currently, there are a number of theories as to how this damage occurs. Some of the more popular include the acid-deposition theory, which suggests that acid flowing over leaves and through the soil removes vital nutrients; the excess nitrogen theory, which hypothesizes that the excess nitrogen in acid rain gives trees too much food, triggering a need for equal amounts of other nutrients which may not be available; and the ozone-acid rain theory, which suggests that ozone causes the gas-exchange pores in leaves to open wider and longer than normal, making them easier targets for invasion by acid precipitation in the form of mist or rain.

Whatever the cause, even a small reduction in growth could have a major impact on the forest industry. "The

economic effects of a major growth decline are definitely a cause for concern," said Dr. Chappelka. "But it's too early to tell what kind of decline, if any, we're talking about. We are going to submit our data to the government in 1990, along with the other research centers in the cooperative, and the Congress will have to evaluate the results and decide where to go from there."

"If Congress decides to put stricter controls on emissions, the questions become 'Which pollutants do we reduce and by how much?'" he continued. "Other possible solutions would include trying to breed trees that are more tolerant to pollutants, or using other chemical controls to offset their effects. The forest industry is going to have to set some priorities and support the research needed to find a solution. Because there's no doubt that whatever the extent of the growth decline problem, it's not getting any better. The question we're trying to answer now is if it's getting any worse."

Engineering Dean Discusses Plans For College Future

Editor's Note: William F. Walker arrived at Auburn on June 1 as dean of the College of Engineering. Formerly at Rice University in Houston, Tex., where he held dual appointments as professor of mechanical engineering and professor of mathematical sciences, Dr. Walker is nationally known in engineering circles as a teacher and researcher in the areas of bioengineering and computational fluid dynamics. In a recent interview with the AU Report, Auburn's faculty and staff publication, he talked about coming to campus.

QUESTION: What prompted you to accept the position of Dean of Engineering at Auburn?

ANSWER: Actually, there were a number of factors that influenced my decision. First, I sensed an opportunity to have an impact on engineering education in general as well as engineering education at a well-known university. Although the university where I was previously employed is well-known and well-endowed, it is very small and therefore does not allow one to have a significant impact on engineering education. Second, it seems to me that the engineering faculty at Auburn is above average and in some instances is, in fact, outstanding. Finally, I found the members of the upper administration and Board of Trustees very excited about the future prospects for engineering at Auburn. Their enthusiasm about the future of this institution probably influenced my decision as much as any other factor.

QUESTION: What do you see as the college's mission in terms of teaching, research, and extension?

ANSWER: First, I would like to point out that in my opinion the primary function of any university is to produce educated people. The mission of the College of Engineering is therefore to



William F. Walker

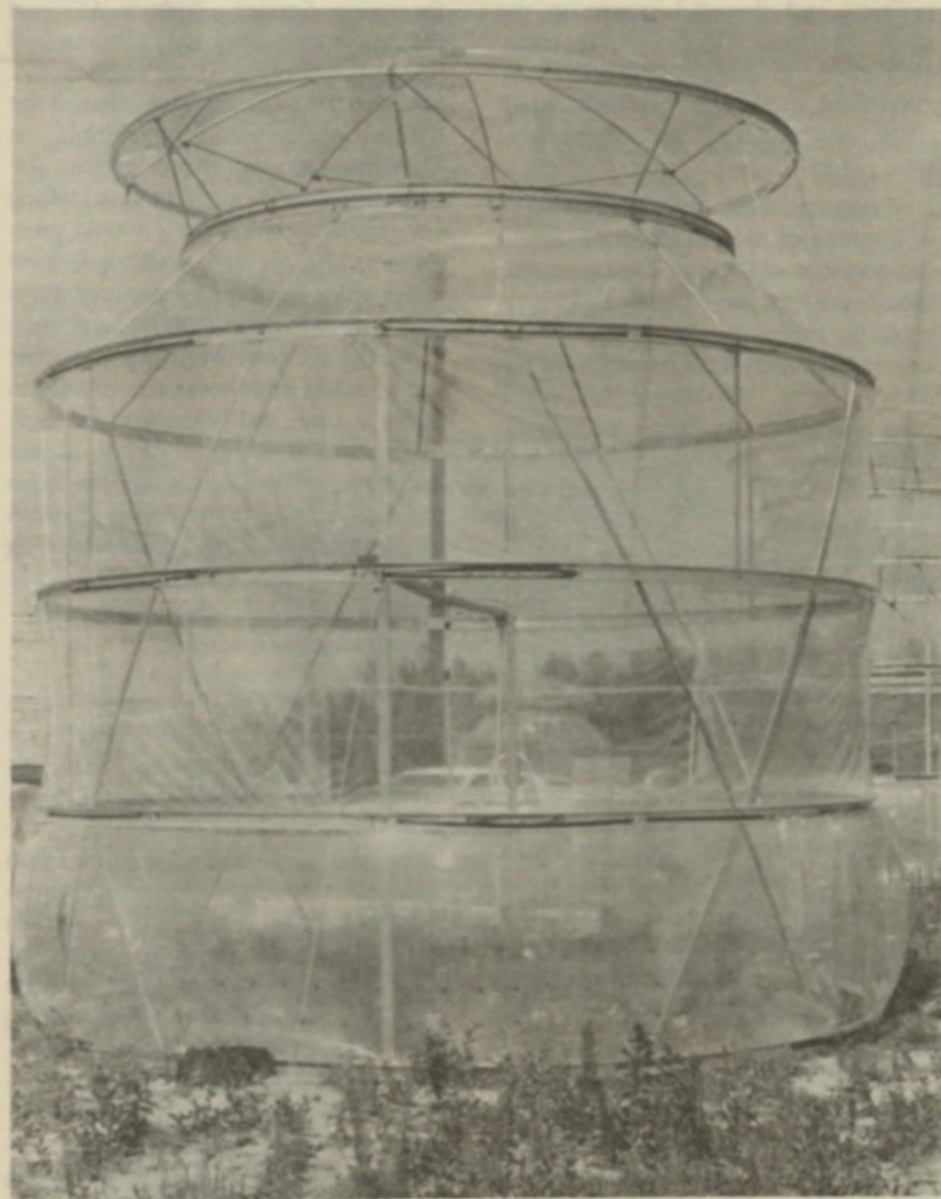
produce educated people who are also well-versed in at least one of the engineering disciplines. In my opinion, teaching and research go hand-in-hand. One is not done at the exclusion of the other. In order to teach technology which is changing very rapidly, it seems reasonable to expect the teachers to be involved in the discovery of new knowledge. Similarly, if we are academicians who are engaged in research, it seems logical that we should be actively involved in educating students and the public in the details of our work. The area of extension is one that is unique to land grant institutions. It is through our extension activities that we provide the citizens of Alabama with some of the practical benefits of our research and teaching.

QUESTION: What do you perceive as the college's greatest strengths?

ANSWER: I think you have to understand that the answer to this question is a function of time. Things that I may consider to be a strength today may not seem so strong after I have been here for a while. There are also many facets of the college with which I am still unfamiliar. It may well turn out that some of those will prove to be strong points. Thus far, I have been particularly impressed with the enthusiasm and support of the faculty and administration. In addition, we have some interdisciplinary research centers that appear to be particularly successful in obtaining research support in areas of national interest. Finally, I have heard a great deal about the interest and support of the engineering alumni in the College of Engineering. Although I have not yet had occasion to interact with the alumni, I very much look forward to doing so; and it could well be that the alumni themselves constitute one of the great strengths of the college.

QUESTION: On the other hand, what areas do you believe need to be improved?

ANSWER: Like the previous question, this one is really a bit premature. In general, I can state that our financial base needs to be improved significantly. We need to increase our corporate and private support, our research support, and, of course, the support from the state of Alabama. One area that I think needs to be addressed fairly quickly has to do with computer usage in the undergraduate program. From what I have seen



TREE TERRARIUM—Plastic and aluminum test chambers make up the bulk of Auburn's Atmospheric Pollutant Test Center. Loblolly pine seedlings in each of the 24 chambers at the site are being exposed to varying amounts of ozone and acid rain to test the pollutants' effects on pine growth. —Photo by Mike Jernigan

so far, undergraduate computer activities could be significantly enhanced. As a matter of fact, we are in the process of trying to get a handle on this situation through the formation of an Engineering Computer Committee, whose task will be to determine where we are in relation to where we would like to be with respect to our undergraduate computing.

QUESTION: Where do you sense the profession itself is going?

ANSWER: I think it's safe to speculate that, in engineering, the trends of the last five or ten years are going to continue for the next decade. Manufacturing, robotics, automation, controls, advanced computing machines and methods are just a few of the areas where the engineering profession will make significant strides in the next several years. In addition, I think the growing awareness of the potential adverse environmental impact of many of our past technological advances will come under close scrutiny. For example, the destruction of the ozone layer and the effects of acid rain are both environmental questions which will be answered in the years to come. One other area of an environmental nature that is certain to require attention in the future has to do with this country's supply of natural resources, particularly water. Where we get it, how we get it, and how we take care of it are going to be questions that face not only engineers but society in general in the next century.

QUESTION: How does this affect the preparation of our students?

ANSWER: Frankly, I think the emergence of new problems and new areas of interest actually has little impact on the preparation of engineering students today. Modern engineering education does not prepare a student for a specific job. Instead, the philosophy here at Auburn, as well as at most institutions, is to educate the students in the fundamentals of science and mathematics such that they are prepared to apply their knowledge to almost any physical situation. Obviously, future students are going to have more to learn than today's students. However, I am fairly confident that the approach in the future will be the same as it is today.

QUESTION: Do you have any other general thoughts that should be touched upon?

ANSWER: Nothing that is particularly profound. I am delighted to be here, and I think Auburn has a very bright future. It is exciting to know that I will be a part of that future.

Grandmother Just One More Student At Graduation

By Anita Stiefel '85
AU News Bureau

Lou Marvin-McPheeters isn't your typical college student, so maybe it's natural that she made better grades than the average college student.

The 59-year-old grandmother from Auburn graduated with honors in June, receiving a bachelor's degree in church music almost 40 years after her first college graduation from Rutgers Univer-

sity in 1950, where she earned a B.S. in social studies education.

Mrs. Marvin-McPheeters, a New Jersey native, relocated to Auburn from Birmingham in 1984 when she married Keith McPheeters, long-time dean of the School of Architecture who has now returned to teaching in the school. "After graduating the first time, I tried teaching for a while, but it really didn't suit me," Mrs. Marvin-McPheeters explained. "So I concentrated on my family instead." While her children were small, she opened a nursery school. She later supervised a rooming house and worked part-time as a church secretary and choir director at several Episcopal and Lutheran churches for more than 20 years.

"When I was about 26, I was reluctantly drafted as a fill-in organist at my church," she said. "A few years later at another church, I filled in for an elderly organist, and that was the experience that truly changed my life. The church was a historic Victorian-style building with elaborate surroundings, and the organ I played was a huge, wonderful pipe organ. I discovered the difference between a real pipe organ and a piano or a dinky electronic organ, and it touched me so strongly that my life has never been the same."

For many years, Mrs. Marvin-McPheeters dreamed of formally studying music at a university, but it wasn't until moving to Auburn that she had the opportunity. "I immediately enrolled in music," she said. "I was apprehensive at first, wondering if I could really do it. My husband as well as the faculty were very supportive and helpful. I felt like they were behind me, and that was tremendously encouraging."

"I was self-conscious at first with all the young people running around. I didn't think I would fit in," she continued. "But the other students accepted me and made me feel comfortable right away. They treat me just like every other student, and even call me by my first name. I feel so much like a part of the student body, in fact, that whenever someone I don't know mistakes me for a faculty member, I'm surprised."

Mrs. Marvin-McPheeters was also surprised when she found she would be an honor graduate, which requires an overall grade point average of at least 3.4. "I hadn't thought about it," she admitted. "I was just trying to do my best and get through the classes."

She describes college as completely exhausting and absorbing, but also exciting and invigorating. "I have mixed feelings about finishing," she said. "I'll miss studying and going to class, and I'll miss the friends I've made."

Mrs. Marvin-McPheeters has two children, Bill, a Philadelphia lawyer and father of her five-year-old grandson, Danny, and Julie, who, interestingly, graduated from Princeton a few days before her mother. "We will have started and graduated college together in a sense, though we're apart geographically," said Mrs. Marvin-McPheeters.

For those who think they are too old or it's too late to go to college, Lou Marvin-McPheeters has news. "I'm very happy with my decision to return to school," she said. "I would encourage anyone to pursue such an adventure."

Despite Its Image Auburn Extension Not Limited To Agriculture, Spreads Across State, Campus

By Kaye Lovvorn '64

Along with research and teaching, extension long has been one of Auburn's three missions and carried out in varying degrees by each college on campus. However, to the average Alabamian, the word *extension* is synonymous with agriculture. That synonymy grew from Auburn's leading role in the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service which placed Auburn representatives in every county seat and sent them onto as many farms as possible. More than a hundred years ago, the Agricultural Experiment Station network originated to do agricultural research at landgrant universities such as Auburn. A few years later the Extension Service began to carry that research to farmers who could then grow larger hogs with less feed, get more eggs from each hen, and harvest extra bushels of corn per acre.

But no longer is Auburn extension limited to agriculture and home economics. In the strictest sense, it never was; but, because fewer people participated in the other programs and because agriculture and agriculture-related businesses wielded strong political and financial power in the state—and thus at Auburn—the extension efforts of education, engineering, veterinary medicine, business, pharmacy, arts, sciences, and others were little noted.

Extension today stretches the width of interests of Auburn University under the auspices of Dr. Ann Thompson '54, Vice President for Extension. Directly reporting to her are the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service (which she has directed since 1984), University Continuing Education, the Center for Governmental Service, the Center on Aging, and the Auburn University Hotel and Conference Center.

In addition, the Office of the Vice President for Extension works with extension units in most colleges and schools, among them the Engineering Extension Service, five centers in the College of Business, Pharmacy and Veterinary Medicine professional continuing education efforts, continuing education programs in Education, and the Center of Arts and Humanities in the College of Liberal Arts. Also related less directly are extension efforts such as Educational Television, the Pulp and Paper Institute, the Asphalt Technology Center, and the new Economic Development Institute.

The networking of all of these programs and divisions is still in its early stages. And, in most cases each operates as a separate unit and probably will stay that way. However, closer and mutually beneficial relationships are envisioned by Dr. Thompson who, after almost two years as acting vice president of extension, became vice president in March.



Ann Thompson '54

Dr. Thompson sees the programs of the Extension Service and Continuing Education as a "conduit" to carry the knowledge available on the Auburn campus to those she calls "non-enrolled students." Most problems are not solved by nor limited to the academic unit in isolation, believes Dr. Thompson. So, an extension staff—whether that of the Cooperative Extension Service, Continuing Education, or one of the other units which provides knowledge to Alabamians outside of Auburn University classrooms—serves both to take knowledge to the people and to bring outside knowledge (and problems) back to academia, a function served historically by the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service. Today's Alabama Extension Service is jointly administered by Auburn, Tuskegee, and Alabama A & M. Other social shifts have affected the Extension Service. For example, as Alabama became more urban, the Extension Service moved toward telling city dwellers which grass would grow on their lawn as well as telling farmers which grass was best for pastures. Farm wives began to be as likely as city women to hold jobs away from home, so the focus shifted from home demonstration clubs to time and household management, and tips for cooking in the microwave. Even 4-H Club emphasis changed from growing pigs and calves for the boys and baking cakes and sewing aprons for girls to such projects as photography, mechanics, and public speaking for both sexes.

In the early Eighties, Auburn began moving toward integrating Extension specialists into appropriate academic departments, a process completed under Dr. Thompson's leadership and the prelude to gathering all the extension and/or continuing activities of Auburn University together under the umbrella of a vice president for extension. Dr. William Sauser became associate vice president for extension in the spring after heading the management department at Auburn University at Montgomery. Before moving to AUM, Dr. Sauser directed Auburn's industrial/organizational psychology program. Also joining the vice president's staff in recent months has been William Compton, former head of Naval ROTC at Auburn prior to his retirement, who will direct the activities of the conference center.

An early step toward expanding Auburn extension and continuing education functions came in President James E. Martin's efforts to acquire a first-class, on-campus hotel and conference center. Those efforts come to fruition on August 15 when the first conference will be held in that new facility.

New facilities and new personnel have been but two steps toward the expansion of Auburn's extension/continuing education efforts.

In the summer of 1987, Dr. Thompson, then acting vice president, appointed committees from across campus to look at four aspects of Auburn extension and come up with suggestions on campus-wide extension policies, programs, facilities, and ways to link the available and planned extension programs to areas that might not be expected to use them.

Obviously a major portion of Auburn extension would continue to be Auburn involvement in the Cooperative Extension service; not only because as a landgrant institution Auburn is mandated to continue its efforts along those lines, but also because the Extension Service remains a valuable portion of Auburn's service to the people of Alabama. As the family farm has given way to agribusiness, the Extension Service has changed its range of information. Where once it gave advice on the best kind of corn to plant, it now urged farmers toward better farm management with aids such as computer record keeping, or if that failed, managing the stress that came about as the farmer faced losing his home and his livelihood. The Extension Service had always urged Alabama farmers to improve, to diversify. Now it had to help them deal with a society that had changed so much and so fast that once again they might be left behind much as the rural South had been in the Thirties.

As Dr. Thompson explains, "Cooperative Extension is people oriented. It always has been, it always will be." After

all, education can't be done without people and that's basically what the Extension Service is, an educating agency. That orientation is supported in the Service's strategic plan for moving into the 21st century. Called "Priorities for People" and subtitled "A Plan to Meet the Real Needs of Real People," the plan resulted from input from all three universities involved in the program and from state leaders and politicians, as well as the people who are the volunteers and the county workers of the Extension Service across the state. Before the work was completed, some 3,200 Alabamians across the state had been involved.

The report recognized some important facts about changes in Alabama. For instance, 40 percent of Alabamians live in rural areas, although only 2.3 percent live on farms. Rural Alabama, as other parts of the rural South, has a population which includes only 50 percent with high school diplomas and 10 percent with college degrees. Alabama suffers from a decline in manufacturing plants, with little relief in sight. Companies have cited lack of education as one of their reasons for not coming. More than 16 percent of Alabamians are over 60. That will expand to 23 percent by the year 2000.

The finished report listed five priorities for Cooperative Extension: 1. Regaining agricultural and forestry profitability; 2. Developing, conserving, and managing natural resources; 3. Enhancing family and individual well-being; 4. Developing human resources; 5. Revitalizing rural Alabama.

Behind those priorities is an ongoing plan for looking at how the Extension Service itself functions. As the "Priorities for People" brochure explains it:

"Rethinking the way we do business requires that we must go further than simply providing bits and pieces of useful information. It means that we teach people how to learn, teach them decision-making and problem-solving techniques, provide them with alterna-



OUTSTANDING FORESTRY ALUMNUS—Frank E. Jones '50, left, recently received the Outstanding Alumnus Award from the Auburn Forestry Alumni Association. Waymon Paul, right, presented the award at the forestry honors banquet while Mr. Jones' wife, Joanna, looked on.

tives, and lay the groundwork for the development of themselves and their communities."

Dr. Thompson expects the same sort of focus to be given to all aspects of Auburn extension as it gears up to extend more programs from Auburn to the businesses and people of Alabama. Already in place are centers for economic improvement, for helping local government, for seeking international business, for expanding the arts and humanities. The next step is in seeing that Auburn faculty in every area are given the chance to participate in extension programs and are recognized for their efforts.

"Theoretically," explains Dr. Sauser, "every Auburn faculty member is involved in public service. However, we're talking about something different here. Auburn people will do a lot out of the goodness of their heart, but that only goes so far."

Dr. Thompson agrees. "Many of the sorts of program efforts we're talking about take the same sort of time and energy as teaching and research. We'd like ways to give people credit for their extension work; we'd like to see them get credit toward tenure and promotion."

While the details of a system which will indeed provide tenure and promotion credit are being worked out, Dr. Thompson is moving toward seeing that extension efforts at least receive public recognition with the creation of an annual Extension Excellence Award which recognize outstanding extension efforts by faculty or staff.

The future of Auburn extension is unlimited believes Dr. Thompson, who foresees Auburn knowledge gaining "a whole new base of people to serve" as it creates new programs and reaches new audiences. At the moment the focus is on the Hotel and Conference Center, which Dr. Thompson believes will "revitalize" Auburn extension efforts as more and more departments see opportunities for reaching a broader base of students.

More AU Students Hoping to Be Entrepreneurs

Are all students in today's colleges of business looking for a future on the corporate fast track?

Not at Auburn, where College of Business faculty report an increasing number of students are interested in taking the less traveled path and going into business for themselves.

"The demand for classes in small business management and entrepreneurship is strong," said Charlotte D. Sutton, who teaches the entrepreneurship course in the Department of Management. "I think this reflects increasing interest."

Dr. Sutton's class is designed to give students an overview and insight into small business management. "At least 80 percent of students who come into my class want to start their own businesses," she said. "They seem to be interested in flexibility, money, and being their own boss. I don't want to discourage them, but I want to be realistic. I try to get them to see the risk involved and that starting a business doesn't always bring in big bucks. I also explain to them that many entrepreneurs put in 60- and 70-hour weeks, and usually have less flexibility than those who work for someone else."

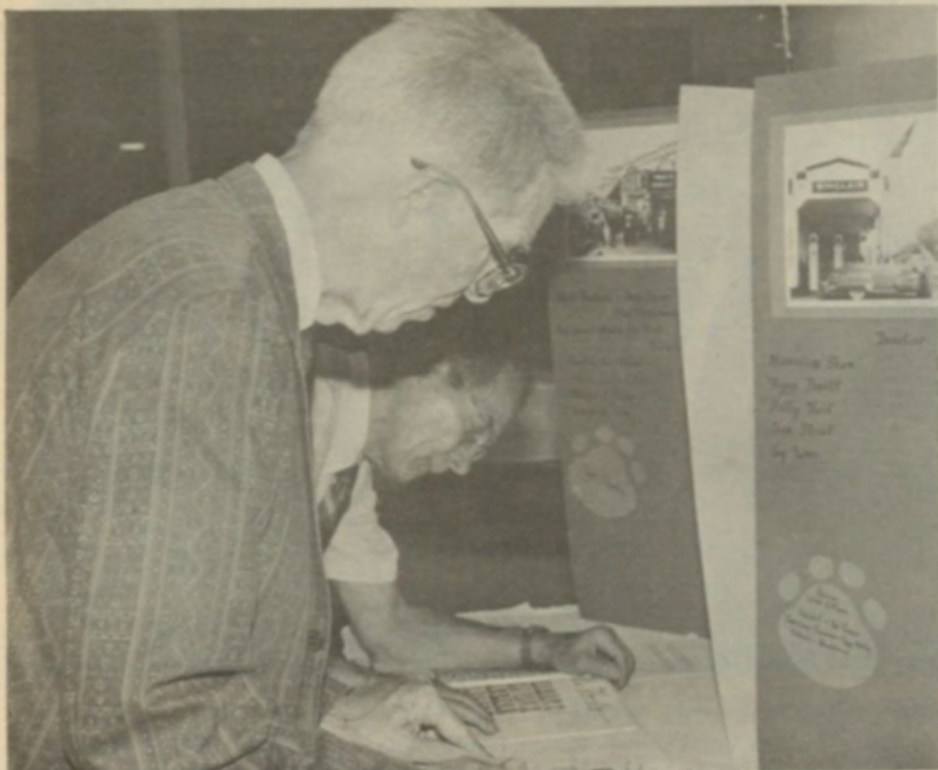
"My students seem to be very self-confident," she continued. "Some of them are planning to start a business right after graduation. Some are using money from their parents or carrying on their parents' businesses, and others are planning on working with partners. Many see this as a time when they don't have many commitments and an increasing number are willing to gamble."

But Dr. Sutton says most of her students are realists, adding that about 75 percent say they want to work for someone else first and get experience, then start their own businesses. Ideas of her students range from retail stores to child care centers to light manufacturing.



BACK TO SCHOOL—One advantage of summer reunions is having the time to return to the classroom for a little continuing education. One of the more popular seminars offered was a class in psychology taught by Dennis Drake '69, right, Auburn's coordinator of counselors.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan



WHERE IS SHE NOW?—Ralph D. Baily '48, foreground, and Robert P. (Teep) Teeple '48 found the 1948 *Glomerata* useful for looking up former friends and acquaintances.



REUNION FASHIONS—Carroll S. Crawford '43 and his wife, June, arrived at Reunion '88 registration modelling the latest in summer reunion headgear.



HOSTS WITH THE MOST—Jack and Madrid Davis Bailey, right, both members of the class of '43, hosted dinner for their classmates at their home in Auburn. Also helping host the event were, left, seated, Wanda Wright, and, standing left to right, Homer (Jug) Wright '43, Mary Corley, and Tom Corley '43.



COOL CATS—Finding a cool spot under the gazebo at their class dinner were, seated, left to right, Mary Wilson Sanders '45, Charlotte Hopton-Jones, Bob Crook '43, Polly Kloeti, and Marilyn Hopton-Jones. Standing, left to right: John Sanders '43, Donald Hopton-Jones '43, Dot Hackney Crook '45, Bob Kloeti '43, and Fred C. Hopton-Jones '43.



CONTINUING EDUCATION—Reunion '88 meant a chance for many to talk about old times with former faculty members. Dewey D. Johnston '48 took time out during the alumni reception to chat with Wilbur B. DeVall, professor emeritus of Forestry.



LOOKING BACK—Albert L. (Larry) Bartlett '48 and his wife, Agnes Thomason Bartlett '48, found a few moments to reflect during the alumni reception on opening night.

Reunion '88:



ISLAND HOPPER—Although alumni came from across the U.S. for Reunion '88, none came farther than John C. Hearn '43, who journeyed to Auburn from Honolulu, Hawaii, accompanied by daughter Mary.



NEW FRIENDS—Making new friends and greeting old ones was what Reunion '88 was all about. Getting acquainted at the reunion luncheon were, left to right, Bill J. Wallace '73, Norma Hoefer Wallace '74, Pamela Harrison Martel '73, Robin Hyde '78, Bob Wyrick, and Jeannette Milton Wyrick '73.



BEATING THE HEAT—Kitty Farleigh Allen '63, Bert Hitchcock '63, and Roger (Bucky) Allen '63 took time out to pause in the shade during the Reunion '88 stadium tour. Dr. Hitchcock is head of the Auburn English Department when he's not off at a reunion.



FRIEND SUPPORT—Trisha Sauls LaBahn '68, right, brought friend Donna Hicks along to the reunion to provide moral support.



REUNION TALK—Janet Hadaway Conner '81 and Pamela Harrison Martel '73 pause to compare notes during the class dinner for the seventies classes.



BUS TOUR—A bus tour of campus was an important attraction. Class of '78 members readying for departure were, left to right, front to back, Cheryl Stewart Bartlett, Roger Bartlett, Mary Theresa Carter, Barby Brown White, Dora Tidmore Earley, and Ken Earley.

A Look Back

—Photos by Mike Jernigan

Alumni Association News

Executive Director Answers Concerns of Auburn Alumni

Editor's Note: In September Jerry F. Smith '64 completes his third year as executive director of the Alumni and Development Office. Thinking of the challenges of a new year as well as changes that have taken place, The Alumnews staff asked Mr. Smith several questions frequently heard from alumni.

QUESTION: Why should I join the Alumni Association?

SMITH: Being a member of the Alumni Association doesn't hinge on any one benefit, although the benefits are many. Probably the overwhelming attraction of membership to Auburn alumni and friends lies in the opportunity to remain a part of the Auburn family. As a member you have a voice in Auburn and what's happening on campus. Through nine issues a year of *The Alumnews* you are linked not only with events on campus, but also your classmates.

We continually add to the benefits of membership. One of our recently-added benefits has been the credit card program, in which members get an annual fee waiver on our low-interest Visa or MasterCard. Membership dues also support a variety of alumni programs, from reunions to a tour program to maintaining an extensive club network. We support the Alumni Placement program if you're trying to change jobs. We send you order blanks for football and basketball tickets. Dues-paying members can get a special ID for Draughton Library privileges and also receive the special University rate at the new Auburn University Hotel & Conference Center (except for football weekends and during other special group activities).

QUESTION: What are the accomplishments of which you're most proud since becoming executive director in 1985?

SMITH: That's a difficult question because we've been living life in the fast lane and we're not slowing down. We are now operating more than 30 programs from receptions for alumni scholars and alumni professors to Annual Giving projects for vet alumni. I'm proud of several areas. Our financial record keeping is greatly improved mainly because we added a certified public accountant and, through the Board of Directors, eliminated the use of life membership funds for current operations.

We've always had a good staff at the Alumni Association, but we've been very fortunate to have made some excellent additions. Our staff has to be hard-working and versatile because we are both the Alumni and Development Office. We're here to serve alumni and to serve the University by seeking private support.



Jerry F. Smith '64

QUESTION: What will the Alumni Center offer the average alumnus? When will it open?

SMITH: The Alumni Center will offer, for the first time at Auburn, a place for alumni to gather. I'm excited about the possibilities. Interaction in our present location between our staff and our alumni has been very limited. Once we get into the Alumni Center, that won't be the case. When the alumni come to campus they can meet their friends in the lobby and alumni groups can schedule meetings in our conference rooms. We'll have several meeting rooms for alumni groups and advisory councils, and also for the Alumni and Foundation Boards. Three adjoining rooms downstairs can be opened to serve 160 people for meals and meetings.

We also believe that the marble wall listing contributors will be a major attraction for those who visit campus. People are going to come to the Alumni Center to see their names on that wall.

We went against the norm in fund-raising for the Alumni Center. In an average campaign 95 percent of the money comes from five percent of the people, but we didn't want to take major gifts from academic areas. So we asked each alumnus for \$100 a year for five years, or \$500. We have had a high percentage—around 15 percent—of participation by our active alumni.

Almost 4,000 people have made pledges to the building, and the names of about one-third of those—people who complete their pledges by Sept. 1—will be on the wall when the building opens. We will inscribe names once a year for people completing pledges. The Alumni Center should be complete by the middle of December. Although we're not sure of a date yet, we expect the grand opening to be late winter or early spring of 1989.

QUESTION: Why have football tickets gone up again when the Athletic Department already seems to get so much money?

SMITH: If the revenue from football

tickets only paid for the football program, the \$18 from each ticket would more than adequately provide for that purpose. However, the money from football tickets must also take care of women's athletics, non-revenue sports, new facilities, etc. For example, for Auburn to compete, its track program spends more than \$100,000 a year, and they bring in no income at all. This is true for a number of sports.

The University, which several years ago helped support women's athletics, no longer provides any funds to the athletic department. The new stadium addition cost \$15 million, the 1981 addition cost \$7 million, and there's still some earlier indebtedness.

QUESTION: I've been a GAF supporter for years. Why can't I get Alabama tickets?

SMITH: Auburn only receives 10,900 tickets for that game this year, and the students are getting 4,000 of those tickets. A GAF supporter is guaranteed seats only at Jordan-Hare stadium. He cannot be moved backwards, only closer to the 50-yard line. There's no easy answer here. If I had been a contributor for 30 years and I couldn't get Alabama tickets, I'd want to know why, too. But, because of the new home-and-home situation, for the first time many alumni will get the chance to see the Auburn-Alabama game when it's in Auburn.

QUESTION: Why were reunions changed to summer?

SMITH: After analyzing our old fall reunion program, we realized that we weren't really showing our alumni what Auburn is like today; nor were we giving them the attention they deserved. With six reunions a fall, the weekend schedule was so hectic that all alumni truly saw of Auburn was the stadium. Because of changes in kickoff time related to television coverage, reunion activities were forced to change at the last minute. In addition, with the football crowds the local area hasn't enough hotel rooms to provide for fall reunions. Now we hold reunions in spring or summer—except for the Golden Eagles (50th class reunion) which is still held at Homecoming—and give alumni an inside look at various academic programs, provide seminars and campus tours, and plan for more elaborate class dinners, speakers, and dances.

The response from the people who've attended our new reunion program the last two years has been extremely positive, but we must do a better job of getting the alumni here. The structure of college reunions is changing nationwide. As graduating classes get bigger, reunion participation goes down because you don't know as many people from your graduating class and your allegiance may be to a college or department.

We may drop the 10th and 15th reunions or we may eventually have reunions by colleges or by the major in which you graduated. I believe the concept of spring and summer reunions

is a good one because it offers more to alumni.

QUESTION: How are Auburn clubs set up? Can any group of alumni start a club?

SMITH: To establish an Auburn Club, you must have 150 alumni within a 50-mile radius. We ask five people to write letters saying they're willing to work on behalf of an Auburn Club in that area. Then we host an organizational meeting to get the club started. We have 113 clubs and could increase that number if we weren't limited on staff. Although most of our administrative staff attend club meetings, we have only one person, basically, who's in charge of the club program. That's a terrific responsibility.

QUESTION: How are Alumni Board members chosen?

SMITH: A nominating committee of the current board meets in the fall to come up with a slate of nominees for president and board members. The committee looks at the degree the person holds, the state or county of residence, and the participation of the person in local Auburn clubs and the Alumni Association. We look for diversity in our 15-member board—we don't want all engineers or all Birmingham residents, for instance. The slate of nominees is then presented at the annual meeting for the membership to vote on. Five new board members are elected each fall for three-year terms. The president is elected each year, although he traditionally serves two terms.

QUESTION: What academic endeavors does the Alumni Association support?

SMITH: The major way we support academic areas is through the development side of our office, raising money for everything from equipment to books to new facilities to eminent scholars. However, there are several subtle things the Alumni Association does that aren't regularly in the limelight. For example, we support the Alumni Scholars program; the Alumni Professors program; four Extension awards a year; one graduate research award a year; and, most recently, two undergraduate teaching excellence awards a year. We also maintain files and current addresses for all academic areas and we help departments or schools do alumni newsletters.

QUESTION: The Alumni Association held phonathons earlier this year for the Alumni Center. Are other phonathons scheduled?

SMITH: Yes, as a matter of fact, we are not even scratching the surface with our Annual Giving mailings. Last year we raised just under \$600,000. Some schools in the East raise more than \$5 million annually. To do a better job in Annual Giving we have to initiate phonathons. Other schools have found that phonathons are very effective. Thus, I can see us moving more and more into that direction.

QUESTION: What are some of your plans for the Alumni and Development Office over the next five years?

SMITH: On the development side, we're going to hire constituency fundraisers, which means people to raise money for specific colleges or schools on campus. It is hoped that the first such fundraiser will join our staff this fall to work on raising money for the College of Engineering.

Another program I'd like to see established is an organization for students. When I was a student I didn't even know where the Alumni Office was. I want to get the students involved, so they'll know what the Alumni Association does and want to join after they graduate. This program would also help lay the groundwork for an even stronger alumni group and club organization.

We'll also examine the solicitation of parents through Annual Giving; put a greater emphasis on reunion programs; encourage more club participation; and, we hope, hire more staff to meet the needs of our growing alumni base.

And, of course, we must increase the university endowment, which stands at \$47 million. More development officers are needed to meet the growing demands of our University. That's the key to Auburn's future in terms of generating more private support. Seventy-five percent of our alumni graduated after 1960. As people get older their resources grow. From a development standpoint, this says our potential pool from which to solicit major private gifts should increase.

Finally, we're going to continue to examine our goals and objectives. Events will take place over the next five years that we can't even fathom right now. But I do know that we, as an Alumni and Development staff, love Auburn University; and as long as we continue to strive to serve the University and the alumni, everything else will fall into place.

Who to Contact To Join Your Local AU Club

Listed below are all the Auburn clubs and their presidents, along with the president's address and phone numbers so that you can contact him or her for information on the club. An asterisk before a club name indicates that the club is chartered.

Alabama

***Baldwin County**
George Hawthorne '76
604 Oak Ridge Court West
Daphne, AL 36526
Office: (205) 690-1061
Home: (205) 626-0496

Barbour/Bullock County
Roger Mitchell '74
P.O. Box 1092
Eufaula, AL 36027
Home: (205) 687-5995

Bibb County
R. L. Hobson
104 4th Street
Brent, AL 35034
Home: (205) 926-7226

Blount County
Dr. Joseph E. Hastings, Jr. '81
213 Meadow Lane
Oneonta, AL 35121
Office: (205) 625-3291
Home: (205) 625-6052



AUBURN ENGINEERING COUNCIL—New members and officers were recently named for the Alumni Engineering Council, which met on campus A-Day weekend. Seated, from left, are Vice Chairman Gordon Kinsey '49, Chairman Howard Palmes '60, and Immediate Past Chairman Jack W. Boykin '61. Associate Engineering Dean Ed Jones '43, standing left, who remains as secretary, is joined by new members C. Wendell Mead '63, H. Arthur Edge, Jr. '59, and Samuel R. Pate '60. Not pictured is Charles R. Lowman '49. —Photo by Jim Killian

***Butler County**
Dr. Danny T. Hood '70
101 Hurricane Lane
Greenville, AL 36037
Home: (205) 382-6794

***Calhoun/Cleburne Counties (Anniston)**
Terry E. Braxton '77
3005 Woodbridge Drive
Anniston, AL 36201
Office: (205) 237-8565
Home: (205) 237-2611

***Cherokee County**
J. Eric Ellis '81
740 Cherokee Plaza
Centre, AL 35960
Office: (205) 927-8301
Home: (205) 927-3475

***Chilton County**
J. Mike Cooper '74
1907 North 7th Street
Clanton, AL 35045-2185
Home: (205) 755-6203

***Clarke-Washington/Choctaw/Wilcox**
Freida S. Sublett '82
P.O. Box 533
Jackson, AL 36545
Home: (205) 246-3997

***Covington/Conecuh Counties**
John B. Givhan '62
P.O. Box 880
Andalusia, AL 36420
Office: (205) 222-3177
Home: (205) 222-2929

***Crenshaw County**
Carolyn K. Gholston
423 N. 6th Street
Luverne, AL 36049
Office: (205) 335-3381
Home: (205) 335-5752

***Cullman County**
James W. Cornett '77
1514 Ridge St. NW
Cullman, AL 35055
Office: (205) 734-5827
Home: (205) 739-4389

***Dale County**
Pamela W. Sheffield '65
1301 Stuart Tarter Road
Ozark, AL 36360
Office: (205) 774-3336
Home: (205) 774-5704

***Dallas County**
D. Ray Hogg, Jr. '77
230 Hardin Drive
Selma, AL 36701
Office: (205) 875-1960
Home: (205) 875-9591

***DeKalb County**
Winfred N. Watson '71
P.O. Box 598
Fort Payne, AL 35967
Office: (205) 845-0410
Home: (205) 845-6998

Elmore County
Marilee Mangrum Tankersley '68
625 Jasmine Hill Road N.
Wetumpka, AL 36092
Home: (205) 567-4637

***Escambia County**
James E. Hart, Jr. '65
P.O. Box 912
Brewton, AL 36427
Office: (205) 867-2405
or (205) 296-4300
Home: (205) 867-4474

***Etowah County**
Bonnie Stinson '74
Rt. 3, Box 321E
Gadsden, AL 35901
Office: (205) 546-2670
Home: (205) 543-7004

***Franklin County**
W. Dwight Morrow '70
806-A Allen Avenue
Russellville, AL 35653
Home: (205) 332-6985

Greater Autauga County
Horace W. Powell '61
943 E. Main Street
Prattville, AL 36067
Office: (205) 365-3880
Home: (205) 365-8016

***Greater Valley Area (Chambers County & West Point, Ga.)**
Terrell E. Bishop '58
600 3rd Avenue
West Point, GA 31833
Office: (404) 645-1391

***Hale/Greene Counties**
Mary Anna Williams '54
Rt. 3, Box 393
Greensboro, AL 36744
Home: (205) 624-7285

***Henry County**
Dr. Richard L. Bendinger '77
163 Carter Ridge Road
Abbeville, AL 36310
Office: (205) 585-6296
Home: (205) 585-6421

***Jackson County**
W. Bradden Yates
P.O. Box 637
Scottsboro, AL 35768
Office: (205) 574-6806

***Jefferson County**
Paul Spina '63
2013 1st Avenue N., Suite 444
Birmingham, AL 35203
Office: (205) 252-2881
Home: (205) 822-6757

***Limestone County**
Samuel H. Gibbons '37
403 Brookwood Drive
Athens, AL 35611
Home: (205) 232-4330

***Lowndes County**
Mary C. Sullivan '68
Route 1, Box 284
Rt. Deposit, AL 36032-9148
Home: (205) 227-4964

***Madison County**
Marion Moore '53
119 Sherwood Drive
Huntsville, AL 35802
Home: (205) 881-2208

***Marengo County**
Stratton F. Lewis '73
P.O. Box 37
Sweet Water, AL 36782
Office: (205) 994-4113
Home: (205) 994-4102

***Marshall County**
Gary Gray '69
6217 Spring Creek Drive
Guntersville, AL 35976
Office: (205) 830-2620
Home: (205) 582-8548

***Mobile County**
John P. Fonde '77
c/o Bank of Mobile
P.O. Box 3067
Mobile, AL 36652
Office: (205) 431-7809
Home: (205) 344-9896

***Monroe County**
Dr. Edwin C. Lee, Jr. '77
705 Lynda Lane
Monroeville, AL 36460
Office: (205) 575-3385
Home: (205) 575-8275

***Montgomery County**
W. Michael Watson '74
P.O. Box 4834
166 Commerce Street
Montgomery, AL 36104
Office: (205) 263-6401
Home: (205) 265-4821

***Morgan/Lawrence Counties**
Dr. Charles S. Browning '69
3412 Pinehurst Dr. SW
Decatur, AL 35603
Office: (205) 355-2613
Home: (205) 350-6824

***Northwest Alabama Counties (Fayette, Marion, Lamar)**
E. Gerry Hester '72
P.O. Box 569
Guin, AL 35563
Office: (205) 468-3072
Home: (205) 468-3017

Perry County
William W. Walton '71
P.O. Box 992
Marion, AL 35756
Office: (205) 683-6101
Home: (205) 683-9567

***Pike County**
Terry Morgan '83
215 Crow Hill Road
Troy, AL 36081
Office: 1-800-556-2060
Home: (205) 566-5091

***Quad-Cities (Lauderdale & Colbert Counties)**
Herb Shivers '75
105 Regents Lane
Florence, AL 35630
Home: (205) 767-7171

***Randolph County**
David F. Denton '75
P.O. Box 708
Roanoke, AL 36274
Office: (205) 863-2157
Home: (205) 863-8280

***Russell/Macon Counties**
Jack Russell '69
2410 Greenbrier Drive
Phenix City, AL 36867
Office: (205) 297-0534
Home: (205) 297-6725

***St. Clair County**
W. David Jackson
P.O. Box 647
Pell City, AL 35125
Office: (205) 884-1520

***Shelby County**
William Mack Martin '69
P.O. Box 400
Pelham, AL 35124
Office: (205) 663-6721
Home: (205) 663-4632

Sumter County
L. T. Ledyard Rolison '57
P.O. Box 968
Livingston, AL 35470
Home: (205) 652-2769

***North Talladega County (Talladega)**
Thomas C. Spears '76
Rt. 7, Box 271-H
Talladega, AL 35160
Office: (205) 362-1120
Home: (205) 362-3119

*South Talladega County
(Sylacauga)
Dr. J. Mike Ivey '80
514 Country Club Road
Sylacauga, AL 35150
Office: (205) 249-4717
Home: (205) 249-9060

*Tallapoosa/Coosa/Clay Counties
(Alexander City)
Thomas J. Spraggins '74
Route 6, Box 63
Alexander City, AL 35010
Office: (205) 329-4506
Home: (205) 234-3609

*Tuscaloosa/Pickens Counties
Dr. F. Clifford Cole '76
908 Brandywine Road
Tuscaloosa, AL 35406
Office: (205) 556-2666
Home: (205) 349-2917

*Walker County
Beth Uptain
506 Dogwood Trail
Jasper, AL 35501
Home: (205) 221-3352

Winston County
Ken Langston
Route 11, Box 965T
Haleyville, AL 35565
Office: (205) 747-1544
Home: (205) 486-7930

*Wiregrass Counties
(Houston, Geneva & Coffee Counties)
Otto Voellinger '66
P.O. Box 1031
Dothan, AL 36302
Office: (205) 793-6396
Home: (205) 793-4981

Arkansas

Little Rock
Dottie Wilkinson Hankins '66
3 Shady Valley Street
Little Rock, AR 72116-5144

California

Northern California
(San Francisco)
Ronald F. Battaglia '78
38536 Birch Street
Newark, CA 94560
Office: (415) 490-8620
Home: (415) 791-1714

San Diego Area
William Y. Smith '77
3408 Apostol Road
Escondido, CA 92025
Office: (619) 746-9372
Home: (619) 485-8400

Southern California
(Los Angeles)
David Bishop '78
2114 Havemeyer Lane
Redondo Beach, CA 90278
Office: (213) 245-5583
Home: (213) 372-9522

Colorado

Denver
Carol R. Roddy '82
3037 South Cook Street
Denver, CO 80210
Office: (303) 799-1200
Home: (303) 757-2442

District of Columbia

*Washington
Patricia Nelson '59
7762 Shooting Star Drive
Springfield, VA 22152
Office: (703) 255-3949
Home: (703) 644-5621

Florida

*Bay Area (Panama City)
John G. Hindsman '70
344 Massalina Drive
Panama City, FL 32401
Office: (904) 769-4811
Home: (904) 769-1008

*Big Sun (Ocala)
Debra J. Metzger '79
406 NE 8th Ave. Box 6
Ocala, FL 32670
Office: (904) 368-6352
Home: (904) 629-4619

*Gold Coast
(Broward, Dade & Palm Beach Counties)
Jorge I. Portela '81

654 Hampton Lane
Key Biscayne, FL 33149
Office: (305) 592-4510
Home: (305) 361-8055

*Jacksonville Area
Gordon Vines
3026 Indian Hills Drive
Jacksonville, FL 32217-5723
Office: (904) 396-2976
Home: (904) 737-1955

*Okaloosa County
(Fort Walton Beach)
David J. Edwards '49
114 Bayshore Ct.
Pt. Walton Beach, FL 32548
Office: (904) 243-1057
Home: (904) 243-1057

*Orlando
Daniel W. Schuttler '80
P.O. Box 1598
Oviedo, FL 32765
Office: (305) 365-7249
Home: (305) 349-5737

Southwest Florida
(Fort Myers)
Pamela Kollmann '84
15122 Iona Lakes Drive
Fort Myers, FL 33908

*Spaceport (Cape Kennedy)
H. Wayne Cochran '61
1500 Glen Haven Drive
Merritt Island, FL 32952
Office: (305) 867-6497
Home: (305) 452-6605

*Suncoast (St. Petersburg)
Dr. Donald C. Wood '68
7301 131 Street N.
Seminole, FL 33542
Office: (813) 381-8911
Home: (813) 393-2671

*Tallahassee
Lyles B. Griffin '76
1740 Marston Place
Tallahassee, FL 32312
Office: (904) 575-9136
Home: (904) 386-1601

*Tampa Bay
Jeffrey Arthur Kemp '77
Adcock Insurance Agency
107 E. Fowler Avenue
Tampa, FL 33612
Office: (904) 933-6691

*West Florida
(Pensacola)
Gail S. Davis '73
5225 Rowe Trail
Pace, FL 32571
Office: (904) 968-5660
Home: (904) 994-8076

Georgia

Americus
Bette Duke
302 Wildwood Circle
Americus, GA 31709
Home: (912) 924-5446

*Atlanta
S. Marty Yates '80
429 Brookfield Drive
Atlanta, GA 30342-2707
Office: (404) 332-5061
Home: (404) 881-9595

*Greater Augusta
Mark Osteen '83
2138 McDowell Street
Augusta, GA 30904
Office: (404) 796-4360
Home: (404) 738-0710

*Carpet Capital
(Dalton)
C. Scott Carroll '80
123 Harvard Drive
Dalton, GA 30720
Office: (404) 278-6223
Home: (404) 226-4556

Columbus
Elaine B. Fabiani '73
4006 Windtree Lane
Columbus, GA 31907
Home: (404) 563-3021

*Lanierland
Stanley W. Appleton '65
2734 Bridgewater Drive
P.O. Box 2415
Gainesville, GA 30503
Office: (404) 536-8787
Home: (404) 532-4899

*McIntosh Area (Griffin)
Charles A. Knowles '79
252 Memorial Drive
Barnesville, GA 30204
Office: (404) 358-1100
Home: (404) 358-0365

*Middle Georgia
(Warner Robins)
Ronald E. Parker '72
111 Nottingham Drive
Warner Robins, GA 31093
Office: (912) 929-4955

*Northwest Georgia (Rome)
Connie Mundy Burnes '68
1246 Mount Alto Road SW
Rome, GA 30161
Home: (404) 232-5579

*Savannah
Patrick T. O'Conner '78
P.O. Box 10105
Savannah, GA 31412
Office: (912) 233-2251
Home: (912) 925-3326

*South Georgia/North Florida
(Valdosta)
James W. Heptinstall '68
2130 Lakeshore Drive
Valdosta, GA 31602
Office: (912) 242-8635
Home: (912) 247-3262

*Southwest Georgia
(Albany)
Francis M. Wakeford III '71
P.O. Box 405
Albany, GA 31702
Office: (912) 435-0036

*Tiftarea (Tifton)
Donald E. Koehler '79
2420 Diana Avenue
Tifton, GA 31794
Office: (912) 386-3470
Home: (912) 382-1323

*West Georgia
(LaGrange/Newman)
G. Trent Mann '68
350 Holiday Road
LaGrange, GA 30240
Office: (404) 882-5237
Home: (404) 882-5251

Illinois

Chicago
Thomas Edwin Reeves '69
901 S. Plymouth Ct. #305
Chicago, IL 60605
Office: (312) 938-6000
Home: (312) 461-9673

Indiana

Indianapolis
James G. Crouch '56
7404 N. Audubon Road
Indianapolis, IN 46250
Office: (317) 243-6601
Home: (317) 845-9673

Kentucky

Bluegrass/Lexington Area
Frank J. Chatham '81
1360 Canonero Court
Lexington, KY 40502
Office: (606) 234-5671
Home: (606) 272-7801

Louisiana

*Baton Rouge
Dr. James Trott '68
7617 Menlo
Baton Rouge, LA 70808
Office: (504) 388-5748
Home: (504) 766-5655

*New Orleans
Dr. James Robert Corcoran '59
5201 Cleveland Place
Metairie, LA 70003
Office: (504) 887-5500
Home: (504) 888-1318

Ark./La./Tex
(Shreveport)
Dwight Turner '79
2511 Palmetto Drive
Boosier City, LA 71111-2029
Home: (318) 742-2480

*SW Louisiana/SE Texas
(Lake Charles)
Mrs. Jeffrie S. Morgan '79
2113 Olene Drive
Sulphur, LA 70663
Office: (318) 527-5883
Home: (318) 625-2197

Minnesota

Greater Minnesota
(Frozen Eagles)
Charles Thurman Wyrick '80
1304 Lacota Lane
Burnsville, MN 55337
Home: (612) 894-7489

Mississippi

*Central Mississippi
(Jackson)
James L. Reeves '78
5161 Ridgewood Road
Jackson, MS 39211
Office: (601) 359-1028
Home: (601) 956-7631

Golden Triangle
(Columbus)
Golda A. McDaniel '72
P.O. Box 321
Columbus, MS 39703
Office: (601) 327-2343
Home: (601) 328-7148

*Gulf Coast
David Michael White '75
719 Briarwood Drive
Long Beach, MS 39560-3812
Office: (601) 863-6738
Home: (601) 864-7559

Meridian
William B. Pennington '61
P.O. Box 177
Collinsville, MS 39325
Office: (601) 626-8431
Home: (601) 626-8518

NE Mississippi
(Tupelo)
John W. Roberts '71
1920 Bob White Drive
Tupelo, MS 38801-6150
Office: (601) 841-3858
Home: (601) 844-4396

Missouri

Kansas City
E. Thomas Turner '68
11214 E. 76th Street
Raytown, MO 64138
Office: (816) 561-0024
Home: (816) 353-3461

*St. Louis
B. Kenneth Brewer '56
13018 Hunter Creek Road
St. Louis, MO 63131
Office: (314) 851-9571
Home: (314) 822-3713

New York

*Metropolitan New York City
Sherrell W. Berry '60
404 East 55th, #11
New York, NY 10022
Office: (516) 671-5500 ext. 56

North Carolina

*Charlotte
Jean Brown Hodges '72
413-A West 8th Street
Charlotte, NC 28202
Office: (704) 364-1580
Home: (704) 333-5528

*Piedmont Area
(Winston-Salem/Greensboro/
High Point/Burlington)
Dr. John W. Barnett '62
210-A Yester Oaks Way East
Greensboro, NC 27408
Office: (919) 292-7100
Home: (919) 282-2645

*Triangle Area (Raleigh)
Steve Bridges '82
P.O. Box 13272
Research Triangle Park, NC 27709
Office: (919) 361-3086
Home: (919) 846-1634

Pennsylvania

*Philadelphia
Bob Howle '61
137 Dickinson Lane
Wilmington, DE 19807-3139

South Carolina

*Columbia
Roger Neal Dial '80
14 Forest Fern Court
Columbia, SC 29212

Office: (803) 749-9200
Home: (803) 732-2954

Palmetto
John M. Ferguson '82
22 Southwood Drive
Greenville, SC 29605-9732
Home: (803) 277-3152

Tennessee

*Chattanooga
Sarah Howard Ade '75
1807 Hixson Pike
Chattanooga, TN 37405
Home: (615) 266-5540
Co-President:
Emily N. Straussberger '77
2005 Avalon Avenue
Chattanooga, TN 37405
Home: (615) 267-3201

*Memphis
Alvin J. Scheuermann '69
8783 Knob Oak Cove
Germantown, TN 38138
Office: (901) 756-0556
Home: (901) 754-2087

Middle Tennessee
(Tullahoma)
Temple Bowling IV '69
1112 Westwood Drive
Tullahoma, TN 37388
Home: (615) 455-3234

*Greater Nashville
Richard S. Chambers '69
123A Heady Drive
Nashville, TN 37205-4439
Office: (615) 297-8744
Home: (615) 356-4301

*Smoky Mountain
(Knoxville)
Roy Diatkar '68
Rt. 3, Box 295
Maryville, TN 37801
Office: (615) 966-6987
Home: (615) 983-8970

*Upper East Tennessee
(Kingsport)
Joe Parker '83
230 Silver Lake Road Apt. I-14
Church Hill, TN 37642
Office: (615) 229-3850
Home: (615) 357-5632

Texas

Austin
J. Greg Lane '79
1102 Rambling Trail
Cedar Park, TX 78613
Office: (512) 441-2000
Home: (512) 258-8361

*Dallas/Fort Worth
Mark Wright '83
120 Roaring Creek Drive
Red Oak, TX 75154
Office: (214) 223-0350
Home: (214) 576-2022

*Houston
J. Cliff McClanahan
103 N. Woodstock Circle
Woodlands, TX 77381
Office: (713) 546-4044
Home: (713) 298-1163
Club Address:
Houston Auburn Club
P.O. Box 61524
Houston, TX 77208-1524
Club Recording: (713) 795-5454

*Lone Star (San Antonio)
Timothy F. Donohue '82
1031 Fillmore
San Antonio, TX 78245
Office: (512) 925-4557
Home: (512) 675-3528

Virginia

Tidewater
(Norfolk)
Barry Marsh '54
171 Devon Road
Williamsburg, VA 23185
Office: (804) 873-2266
Home: (804) 565-3801

Washington

Seattle
Dr. Garfield A. Anderson '76
2500 South 370th #234
Federal Way, WA 98003
Office: (206) 237-4410
Home: (206) 838-4856

Alumnalities

1924

Julian Brown is a retired assistant administrator for the Farmers Home Administration and lives in Auburn.

1931

Roy L. Lovvorn retired in 1976 after a long and distinguished career in the field of agronomy. His last position had been administrator of the Cooperative State Research Service, USDA. He lives in Raleigh, N.C., where he is vice president of the North Carolina Federation of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, and a member of the Wake County Library Commission and Rotary Club.

1941

Ulay Wise retired from Agrico Chemical Co. in Tulsa, Okla., in 1978. He is active in a number of civic activities and is involved in a beautification project in Atmore, where he and his wife, Edith, live.

1948-1949

Foy Campbell '48 of Montgomery is a forage crops consultant with Funks Seed International. He received the American Forage and Grassland Council Merit Award in April for outstanding contributions to forage and grassland agriculture.

James D. Morris '49 retired in 1985 after 35 years with Allis-Chalmers Corp., and now works part-time in financial services with A.L. Williams & Associates. He and his wife, Lucy, live in Columbia, S.C., and have three sons.

R. Medford Beverly '49 retired Feb. 1 from the Alabama Power Company as a division manager-support services. He lives in Anniston with his wife, Doris.

1950-1954

Dausey Irwin '50 retired in January as an engineering supervisor with the Army Missile Command in Huntsville, where he and his wife, Martha, live.

Jarrell Elliot '51 is head of the NASA Aircraft Guidance and Control Branch at the Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va. An associate fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics, he received a NASA Exceptional Service Medal in May for outstanding service and leadership. He and his wife, Miriam, live in Newport News, Va., and have four children.

Carl Bailey '52 is president and chief executive officer of South Central Bell. He was recently chosen the Greater Birmingham Manager of the Year by the Birmingham Management Roundtable, representing eight local chapters of the National Management Association.

Albert McDonald '53 is the Alabama State Commissioner of Agriculture. He lives in Montgomery.

Evelyn Edwards '53 is a county agent for the Auburn Extension Service in Hale County. He lives in Greensboro.

Bill Stephenson '54 of Oxford is president of the Southeastern Society of Hospital Pharmacists in Orlando, Fla.

1956-1959

J. Tracy O'Rourke, Jr. '56 is president and CEO of the Allen-Bradley Co. in Milwaukee, Wis. He lives in Whitefish Bay, Wis., with his wife, **Lou Ann Turner** '56. He is a member of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, the Machinery and Allied Products Institute, and the Corporation for Open Systems.

Olin Andrews, Jr. '58 is president and CEO of Farmers Hybrid Companies, Inc., in Des Moines, Iowa, and was named 1988 Agri-Marketer of the Year by the National Agri-Marketing Association.

John Stanley Stein '59 of Birmingham is president of Golden Enterprises, Inc., and treasurer of Golden Flake Snack Foods, Inc. He was recently elected to the board of directors of Central Bank of the South.

Kenneth Wilkinson '59 is a sales manager for Prudential Insurance Co. He and his wife, Judy, live in Columbus, Ga., and have a daughter, **Kimberly** '87.

1960

Mary Ann Swope Dell is an associate professor for the Troy State University System in Montgomery. She earned a doctorate in education from Auburn in December. She lives in Auburn and has two children.

1962

Mattie Rogers Nabors is a retired teacher and lives in Alexander City with her husband, Norton.

1963

Robert H. Waddle, executive director of the Columbia, S.C., Metropolitan Airport, was elected president of the American Association of Airport Executives on May 25.

James A. Gilliland is a retired computer programmer. He lives in Eva with his wife, Carley.

1964

Florence Robertson Hiatt of Columbus, Ga., is a keyboard specialist with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

J. Milton Wood is executive vice president of International Technology Corp. He and his wife, **Martha Hamner**, live in Herndon, Va.

1965

Alice Jordan of High Point, N.C., is secretary of the Southeastern Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

Col. Daniel B. Flournoy commands the Aerospace Guidance and Meteorology Center at Newark AFB, Ohio.

Douglas L. Nabors is director of manufacturing for Tracor Aerospace in Austin, Tex.

Camille Clements Sudderth lives in Roswell, Ga., with her husband, Jimmy. They have two children, Cindy, 20, an Auburn sophomore, and Tommy, 16.

James White Smith, DVM, practices in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he lives with his wife, Barbara.

Lt. Col. Philip E. Whitman and his wife, **Ethlyn Boykin Callison** '66, live in Bossier City, La., and have two children, Craig, an Auburn freshman this fall, and Melissa.

1967

Jerry F. McWilliams was named president of Crawford/McWilliams/Hatcher Architects in October 1987. He and his wife, Cheri, live in Birmingham and have two children, Sean, an Auburn freshman this fall, and Mia.

1969

Tony G. Brill became managing partner of Birmingham's Peat Marwick Main & Co. accounting firm on July 1. He and his wife, Sue, live in Birmingham and have three children: Kelly; Alan, an Auburn student; and Mike, an Auburn freshman this fall.

1970

Andy Sumblin of Opp is a salesman for Dixie Ag Supply and a farmer. His wife, **Pamela Pierce** '68, teaches home economics at Brantley High School. They have three daughters.

BORN: A daughter, Melissa Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. **Sidney Keywood** of Pensacola, Fla., on June 1. Sidney is a mechanical engineering specialist for the Monsanto Chemical Co.

A daughter, Emily Joy, to Mr. and Mrs. **Frank D. Marsh** of Montgomery on Oct. 26, 1987. She joins Melanie, 8, Stephen, 5, Matthew, 4, and Andrew, 2. Frank is an attorney with the State of Alabama Department of Industrial Relations.

1971

Allen Bert Brushwood has been promoted to vice president and general manager of Conoco's Stavanger, Norway, office. Previously from Houston, Tex., he now lives in Randelberg, Norway.



READY FOR A CHEER—These three ladies, shakers ready, enjoyed the recent Alumni Association-sponsored Auburn party at the Wesley Terrace retirement home in Auburn. Left, sporting an "Auburn Turned Alabama Uptide Down" t-shirt, is Ora Mae Yoder, along with companions Mary Willie Graves '38, center, and Ida Scott Hoskins. —Photo by Sheila Eckman



TOGETHER IN TEXAS—Meeting with other Auburn supporters in San Antonio, Tex., for the May Lone Star Auburn Club meeting were, left to right: Bob Brauchle, Annela Baetz Brauchle '47, and Graham M. McLeod '49. —Photo by Sheila Eckman



SMILE FELLAS—The May meeting of the Houston Area Auburn Club attracted a large crowd, including, left to right, Jim B. Barber '66, Jack F. Coll '78, and H. Haywood Teel '57. —Photo by Sheila Eckman



AUBURN GEORGIANS—Don Seymour '54 and his wife, Betty, gathered with other Auburn fans for a lively May meeting of the West Georgia Auburn Club. —Photo by Mike Jernigan

William O. Blow, Ed.D., deputy executive director of the Alabama Commission on Higher Education, has been chosen to attend the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University.

Jennie Sue Pemberton of Alexander City owns Pemberton's Boutique.

Tommy R. Dobson is coordinating a study for the Alabama Department of Economics and Community Affairs to determine the feasibility of locating an international airport in Alabama. His wife, **Cheryl Dean**, teaches in Sylacauga. They have a daughter, Lisa, 10, and live in Sylacauga.

1972

Marsha Lushington, a program director at St. Margaret's School of Medical Technology, recently coached a student team to the state championship of the Student Bowl competition sponsored by the Alabama State Society for Medical Technology.

Larry F. McCrary is a partner with KPMG Peat Marwick, CPAs, in Shreveport, La.

Lane Williamson Gregory is an art director for Southern Accents in Birmingham.

BORN: A daughter, Rachael Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Randy L. Moody (**Linda Waits**) of Marietta, Ga., on Dec. 30, 1987. She joins sisters Bethany Melinda, 4, and Jordanna Leigh, 2.

1973

Meeta Adams Conner of Lilburn, Ga., is a reading specialist at Flatshores Road School in Atlanta.

James M. Smalley is a branch manager of Naples Federal Bank in Esterd, Fla.

Frederick C. Ackermann is an assistant vice president with General Reinsurance Corp. He lives in Bethel, Conn., with his wife, Suzanne, and their sons, Frederick, 11, and Andrew, 5.

Roy Summerford was recently named editor of publications for Auburn's University Relations office. He oversees the university and graduate bulletins, admissions publications, the campus directory and promotional brochures.

BORN: A son, Joshua Gentry, to Mr. and Mrs. **Ken Horton** of Fort Worth, Tex., on Feb. 19. He joins sister Anna, 3. Ken became the senior pastor of McKinney Memorial Bible Church in April after serving as the associate pastor the last four years.

1974

Prapass Kaopiboon works for the Songkhla Provincial Agricultural Extension office in Songkhla, Thailand.

Thomas Edgar Sutherland is vice president of T.J. Sutherland & Sons, Inc., in Conyers, Ga. He and his wife, Mary Anne, have two children, Abigail Lee, 5, and Thomas Andrew, 3.

Mike Bishop is immediate past president of the Southeastern Society of Hospital Pharmacists. He lives in Clearwater, Fla.

Thomas W. Gordon was recently transferred by Coopers & Lybrand to New York City. Formerly of Marietta, Ga., he now lives in Maplewood, N.J.

BORN: A son, John Everett, to Dr. and Mrs. Paul Obert (**Denise Flournoy**) of Birmingham on July 6, 1987. He joins Jennifer, 7, and David, 5.

A daughter, Rebecca Carolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert P. West** of Kingsport, Tenn., on Mar. 23.

1975

John B. Edwards works at the Pensacola (Fla.) Golf Course. He and his wife, **Landra Fleming** '74, have two children, Heather and David.

Joe Hughey is working on the SDI project for the Pacific Ocean Division of the Corps of Engineers in Kwajalein, Marshall Islands.

Rev. **Charles M. Wood, Sr.**, is the pastor at the 1st Baptist Church in Rustin, La.

Lee Pitts of Peachtree City, Ga., is a pilot with Delta Air Lines based in Atlanta.

Diane Elizabeth Gilbert received a master's in education from Auburn in December. A Chambers County school psychometrist, she lives in Lafayette with her husband, Bill, and their daughter, Jennifer Ann, 4.

Lt. Col. **Connie A. Brown** is attending the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

1976

Col. **Paul Judkins** retired from the Marines on June 30 and is the senior military instructor of the Junior ROTC unit at Greenup County High School, Ky.

Susan Evans Tarwater, a CPA, was recently promoted to vice president of middle market support of NCNB National Bank in Charlotte, N.C. She has three children.

John D. Postle has been promoted to vice president at Connecticut National Bank. He and his wife, Karen, and their two children live in East Granby, Conn.

Gary L. Waters recently received the Outstanding Faculty Vice President Award at the National Beta Alpha Psi Convention for his service as advisor to the accounting honorary chapter at Auburn. An Auburn faculty member for seven years, he now teaches accounting at the University of Texas at Austin.

BORN: A son, James Clayton, to Mr. and Mrs. **Stanley Campbell** (**Gloria Johnson** '72) of Opelika on June 7. He joins sisters Amanda, 11, and Brittany, 2.

A son, Kevin Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. **Johnny Duplantis** of Birmingham on April 13. He joins brother Christopher, 1. Johnny is an accountant with William E. Parsons, Jr., and Associates in Bessemer.

1977

Robert Layfield and his wife, **Suzanne Elfert**, recently moved from Kenai, Alaska, to Lafayette, La.

Robert works for the Atlantic Richfield Oil Co. They have two sons, Ryan, 7, and James, 5.

Donna J. Fisher of Alexandria, Va., works for American Bankers Association in Washington, D.C.

David J. Bright of Athens, Ohio, is a fish management and research supervisor for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources and Wildlife.

Hugh Wayne Edwards received an MBA from Mississippi College on May 14.

Lee Ann Fullerton Timreck is an analyst and consultant for Booz-Allen & Hamilton in Bethesda, Md. She and her husband, Nick, live in Fairfax, Va.

Charles A. Culver received a doctorate in pharmacy from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio in May.

Andy Shores, DVM, is an associate professor of neurology and neurosurgery at Michigan State University's vet center. He and his wife, Pamela, have three children: Lauren, 6; Andy, 5; and Matthew, 2.

Kathy Timberlake Teague recently purchased Lipscomb's Rexall Drug Store in Auburn. Her husband, **Dewey Teague**, is an attorney. They live in Auburn and have two children, Dylan, 7 and Jacie, 4.

BORN: A son, James Luke, to Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Kevin Bennett** (**Anne Priester**) of Kingsport, Tenn., on April 9. He joins brothers O'Brien, 4, and Rob, 3.

A daughter, Alexandria Nicole, to Mr. and Mrs. **Alfredo Bonilla** (**Mary Self**) of Madison on April 1.

A daughter, Leigh Whitney, to Mr. and Mrs. **Don Arkle** (**Cindy Burland** '79) of Prattville on Jan. 18. She joins brothers Brandon, 6; Adam, 4; and Jordan, 1. Don is an assistant bureau chief with the Alabama Highway Department.

1978

Patricia Carol Hobaugh Bassil, who received an MBA from Auburn in December, is a sales merchandiser for Hallmark Cards. She and her husband, **Milad Y. Bassil** '87, live in Opelika.

Terri S. Williams recently became an equity partner and director with the architectural firm A.J. Staub III and Associates in Tupelo, Miss.

C. Jane Richards Meadows of Williamsburg, Va., is a medical sales representative for Seattle Labs. She won Searle's CEO award in 1987 for increasing overall sales 40 percent from 1986.

Brian Patrick Wozniak is an engineer with Alabama Power working as the marketing coordinator for the new Alabama Resource Center. He and his wife, **Jeannie Dragoset** '79, live in

Birmingham and have two children, Michael, 4, and Lauren, 2.

John B. Conner, Jr., works for Capstone Production Recording Studios. He and his wife, **Janet Amelia Hadaway** '81, live in Nashville.

MARRIED: Kate Cowart Asbury to **John Robert Larkin** on June 27, 1987. John is an assistant athletic trainer at Auburn and received the Athletic Department's Distinguished Service Award for 1987.

BORN: A daughter, Mary Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. **Paul A. Pate** of Huntsville on Mar. 15.

A son, Ross Bradford, to Mr. and Mrs. Randall G. Holcombe (**Lora Pritchett**) of Tallahassee, Fla., on Apr. 21. Lora is an economics adjunct professor at Florida State University.

A daughter, Lauren Carolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. **Doyle E. Keasal** (**Carolyn Horn**) of Houston, Tex., on April 2.

A daughter, Kimberly Michelle, to Mr. and Mrs. **Stanford M. Mangham** of Birmingham on Nov. 30, 1987.

A son, Robert Boteler, to Mr. and Mrs. **James D. Herndon, III**, (**Susan Boteler**) of Tuscaloosa on Apr. 14, 1987. He joins brother Jay, 4. Jim is vice president of Herndon Farms, Inc., and Susan is a senior accountant at the University of Alabama.

1979

Mark W. McCutcheon of Bessemer is a plant manager for Golden Flake Snack Foods.

Robert Charles Dynan is vice president of Eastern Air Midwest Express. He and his wife, **Cheryl Diane Owen**, live in Kansas City, Mo., and have a son, Alex, 1.

Claude L. (Pat) Tinney, III, is a production engineer with GE Plastics in Burkville. He and his wife, Denise, live in Montgomery with their two children, Patrick, 4, and Allison, 1.

MARRIED: Alison Margaret MacDonald to **David R. Peeler** on May 21. David joins the Mobile law firm of Johnstone, Adams, Bailey, Gordon and Harris as an associate in September.

Tracey Hughes '84 to **Rick Barber** on Feb. 22, 1986. They live in Talladega with their son, Richard Franklin, Jr. Rick is a Tom's distributor.

BORN: A daughter, Robyn Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. **Donnie Thaxton** (**Ann Harrelson** '81) of North Augusta, S.C., on April 26. She joins brother Tyson, 3.

A son, Richard Levi, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright (**Pam Hall**) of Florence on Feb. 12. Levi joins sisters Samantha, 6, and Madelyn, 2.

A son, Richard Franklin, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. **Rick Barber** (**Tracey Hughes** '84) of Talladega on March 1. Rick is a Tom's distributor.



OUTSTANDING MINORITY ALUM—Theodore Pritchett of Mobile, left, was recognized during Auburn's recent Minority Awards Banquet with the Outstanding Minority Alumnus Award. Presenting the award was Bryan Chin, professor of mechanical engineering and master of ceremonies for the banquet. Mr. Pritchett, a 1980 chemical engineering graduate, is senior environmental engineer at Ciba Chemical Corp. in McIntosh. —Photo by AU Photo Services

Tim Crawford and his wife, **Carol DeWitt**, are missionaries in Maputo, Mozambique, Africa. They have a daughter, Abigail, 4.

Bert McLees is a systems programmer for IBM. He lives in Atlanta with his wife, **Carol Injaychock** '78, and their two children, Lauren, 3, and Mary Elizabeth, 2.

Capt. James G. Godfrey is chief of the budget branch for the 1st Special Operations Wing and staff budget officer for the 23rd Air Force Headquarters at Hurlburt Field, Fla.

Curt LeVan is a U.S. tax advisor for Esso Sekiyu K.K. He and his wife, Susan, live in Tokyo, Japan.

Lt. William A. (Tony) Minor recently received an M.S. in management from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif. He is assigned to the USS Saratoga as the aviation fuels officer. He and his wife, **Elizabeth Anne Craven** '82, live in Virginia Beach, Va.

John N. Becker of Marietta, Ga., is a computer salesman for Prentice Hall Professional Software.

Michael Wayne Hatfield of Hartford received a doctorate in agronomy from Clemson University on May 6.

MARRIED: Caroline H. Coffey to **Kenneth D. Collier**. They live in Tampa, Fla., where Ken is a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman Hutton.

P. Diane Morrison to **John W. Carpenter** on July 25, 1987. John is a managing pharmacist for Foster Drug Co., Inc. They live in Montgomery.

Janet Lynn Walters to **John Robert Cobb** on July 11, 1987. They live in Mobile where John is a pharmacist with Eckerd Drugs.

BORN: A daughter, Rachel Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. **Randall L. Meinberg (Pamela Folks '79)** of Birmingham on Dec. 15, 1987. They both work for South Central Bell—he as a forecasting manager and she as an assistant personnel manager.

A daughter, Ashlee Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Edward Braswell** of Flint, Tex., on Sept. 27, 1987. Charles is an independent petroleum landman in Tyler, Tex.

A daughter, Catherine Elder, to Mr. and Mrs. **Jim Davies (Barbara Elder '81)** of Knoxville, Tenn., on May 16.

1981

Lt. Debra A. Roemisch recently completed the public affairs officer course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind.

Beth Valen Strasinger is director of operations training for American Express. An equestrian, she earned three blue ribbons from the N.C. Quarter Horse Association's Spring Festival in Raleigh.

Douglas Paul Green received an MBA from Duke University on Sept. 1, 1987.

MARRIED: Nancy Joy Wood to Charles David Ward on April 23.

Judith Ann Huck to **Terry L. Crews** on June 25. Terry is a project manager for Post Properties, Inc. They live in West Palm Beach, Fla.

BORN: A son, Jacob, to Mr. and Mrs. **George**



DOWN IN THE BAYOU—Officers for 1988-89 were chosen at the spring meeting of the New Orleans Area Auburn Club. Left to right, they are: Douglas Elvin '81, second vice president; Sarah Harrison '82, first vice president; William Abernethy '81, president; J. Robert Corcoran '59, past president; Frances Baldwin Alvarez '45, secretary; and Shelby McIntosh '64, treasurer.

Smelley (Martha Beverly '79) of Greensboro on Nov. 4, 1987. He joins twins Luke and Sara and sister Anna.

A daughter, Jennifer Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. David Boutwell (**Georgia Ann Mullins**) of Birmingham on Aug. 11, 1987.

A son, Justin Drew, to Mr. and Mrs. **John Fendley (Suzy Phillips '80)** of Montgomery on May 4. He joins brother Taylor, 3. John is an accountant with Jackson Thornton.

1982

Mackie Buchanan Mauldin of Atlanta was recently promoted to vice president of The First National Bank of Atlanta.

Yolanda Denise Boleware is a social worker for the State of Alabama in Dadeville.

Timothy Watts and his wife, **Melissa Markham** '83, are stationed at Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

Brian K. Darr is a forest technician with Gulf States Paper Corp.'s Columbiana timber management district.

G. Edward Mallory, recently graduated from the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine

with a doctor of osteopathy degree. He and his wife live in Largo, Fla.

Michael S. Bauer, DVM, is an assistant professor of surgery at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Paul Anthony Ray recently graduated with honors from the University of Arkansas School of Law. He is scheduled for a three-year tour as a legal officer in the Navy's Judge Advocate General's Corps.

Douglas B. Eldson of Huntsville is a realtor with Ben Porter Real Estate.

MARRIED: Susan Ufford to Keith Major on April 16. They live in Norcross, Ga., and Susan is a civil engineer for Simons Eastern Consultants.

BORN: A son, Christopher Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. **Peter Riley (Mary Fleming Williams '84)** of Atlanta on Mar. 9. He joins brother Pete, Jr., 3. Mr. Riley works for N.A. Williams Co.

A daughter, Jordyn Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **Fletcher R. Dawson (Paula Johnson '81)** on Mar. 28.

1983

Robert Seaborn of Birmingham was recently

promoted to assistant vice president of Southeast banking with SouthTrust.

Jeff Christopher works for Capital Holding in Louisville, Ky.

Febbie Lee Ramsey of Panama City, Fla., has been selected for the 1988 Who's Who Among Human Services Professionals. She is a guidance counselor at Southport Elementary School.

Lamar Todd Shiver is a graduate teaching assistant in Auburn's Music Department. He received a master's in music education in December from Auburn. He and his wife, **Janet Maertens** '85, live in Auburn.

Lt. Elton C. Curran recently participated in exercise Team Spirit 88 while serving aboard the naval ship Spica, homeported in Oakland, Calif.

Lane C. Dugger of Birmingham works for Johnson & Higgins of Alabama, a commercial insurance brokerage.

Mark R. Hess of Atlanta works for Nabisco.

MARRIED: Provy Spina to Bill Slade '79 on Feb. 6.

BORN: A daughter, Noel Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **Anthony C. Smith '86 (Linda Owen)** of Madison on Dec. 19, 1987. Linda is a technical illustrator for Dynetics, Inc., and Anthony is an engineer with TRW.



DALLAS-FT. WORTH—Jay C. Hickel '74, left, and G. Stuart Schoppert '70 sported their best caps for a sunny meeting of the Dallas-Ft. Worth Auburn Club. —Photo by Sbeila Eckman



BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL—Darlene DeMuth Wade '86 and husband Rex '85 enjoyed a lovely day in Dallas at a recent Dallas-Ft. Worth Auburn Club meeting. —Photo by Sbeila Eckman



CHARLOTTE CLUB—The May meeting of the Charlotte, N.C., Auburn Club was a great success thanks to the hard work of many dedicated alums, including Jean Brown Hodges '72, standing, president of the club, and Freida Williamson Murphy '69, treasurer.



CHICAGO TIGERS—G. Glenn Brackett '78, left, and Mitchell E. Hamic '78 were among those who attended the Chicago Auburn Club's recent spring meeting. —Photo by Sheila Eckman

1984

Elyse Hauser Fishel is a personnel officer for Sun Commercial Bank. She and her husband, John, live in Panama City, Fla.

Paul S. Lee was recently promoted to section engineer with the technical department of Gulf States Paper Corp.'s Demopolis pulp and paperboard mill. He and his wife, Julie, have one son.

1/Lt. James N. Wilbourn is stationed with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing at MAS, El Toro, Calif.

David H. Snider was recently promoted to associate architect with Odell Associates, Inc., in Charlotte, N.C.

Benjamin Arthur Craig is an environmental engineer with ADEM, an environmental regulatory agency. He received a master's from Auburn in December. He and his wife, **Dianne McLeod '86**, live in Montgomery.

James Graham Roberts of Atlanta works for the Atlanta Financial Center.

J. Kenneth Guin, Jr., of Hoover, is an associate attorney with Hardin & Taber in Birmingham, specializing in personal injury and business tort litigation.

Tavie Schad Cobb of Columbus, Ga., works

at Columbus College and teaches gymnastics at Gymnastics Unlimited. Her husband, **Arnie C. Cobb '86**, is a design engineer for Lummus Industries.

Robert W. Holcombe is a news reporter for WAKA-TV. He and his wife, Melissa, live in Montgomery.

MARRIED: **Lisa Ann Regan** to D. Todd Browner on May 14. They live in Nashville where Lisa is a pharmaceutical sales representative.

BORN: A daughter, Amy Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. **Chris A. Schuster (Betty Neel '83)** of Columbus, Ga., on April 22. She joins brother Joshua, 2. Chris was recently promoted to division manager for Burger King.

A daughter, Catherine Boyd, to Mr. and Mrs. **Tom McLain (Cathy Johnson)** of Atlanta on Jan. 17.

A son, Blake Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. **Edward C. Healy (Roxanne Mosley '82)** of Birmingham on Feb. 4.

1985

Ruth Cranford Ash, Ed.D., is director of

instruction for the Tarrant Board of Education. She was among Who's Who in American Education in 1987-88. Ruth and her husband, Charles, live in Birmingham and have three children: Kim, 19, an Auburn sophomore; Chris, 16; and Amy, 14.

Kimberly Skinner English is a sales coordinator for Kimball Office Furniture. She and her husband, William, live in Jasper, Ind.

Thomas P. Hutton recently graduated from the Cumberland School of Law and now attends the University of Florida to work toward a master's of law in taxation.

William T. Hostetter, Jr., is an architect in training with Jenkins, Tillman Architects. He and his wife, Sally, live in Auburn.

Libbie McNeill Spears is now Libbie Spears Jordan and lives in Augusta, Ga.

Matthew Daniels of New Bern, N.C., is a pharmacist and manager of Revco Drugs. His wife, **Barbara Stevens '81**, is a special education teacher at Havelock High. They have a daughter, Natalie, 1.

Jay French received an MBA from Mercer University in Atlanta in June. He lives in Tucker, Ga., and is a financial analyst for AT&T.

Roger Dale Graben received a master's in pharmaceuticals from Auburn in December. He is a research scientist with Reid Rowell, Inc., and lives in Marietta, Ga.

James Bradley Basso of Atlanta received a master's in education from Auburn in December. He teaches ninth grade physical science and coaches baseball at Shiloh High.

Blake E. Swearingen of Durham, N.C., is an associate scientist for Glaxo, Inc. He received a master's in medicinal chemistry from Auburn in December.

Anne M. Mims, a microcomputer specialist with the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service, received a master's in agricultural economics from Auburn in December. She and her husband, **John L. Adrian, Jr.**, '69, live in Auburn.

Michael A. Lawler of Auburn is a computer systems engineer for EPOS Corp. and received a master's from Auburn in March.

Karen Christine Austen is working on a Ph.D. in physiology at Texas Woman's University in Denton, Tex.

Randall C. Benham, DVM, and his wife, Gloria, opened Meade County Veterinary Service, Inc., in 1986 and moved into a newly constructed facility in 1987. They live in Brandenburg, Ky.

MARRIED: **Allison Arnold** to James Carter Cardwell, Jr., on Mar. 26. Allison is a nurse at the Brinton Surgical Center. They live in Salisbury, N.C.

Cynthia Leigh Howard to Robert W. Case on Mar. 19. Cindy is a cost analyst for CAS. They live in Madison.

Kaleen Bery to **Allen F. Riley**, DVM, on Apr. 25, 1987.

Charlotte Lee Braswell to Thomas Ray Beaubie, Jr., on Feb. 27. They live in Gadsden.

1986

Robin Denise Clayton of Newman, a chorus teacher at O.P. Evans Jr. High, has been named an Outstanding Young Woman in America.

Kimberly Hatcher is director of marketing and senior account executive for Deak International, a foreign exchange and precious metals distributor, in Atlanta.

Mary Mason Shell and her husband, **Dan Shell '87**, live in Montgomery where she works for the Alabama Historical Commission.

Paul Randall Pinkard is an electrical engineer for TVA at the Watts Bar Nuclear Plant. He lives in Hixson, Tenn.

Tom Wagner Davidson received an MBA from Auburn in December and is a management associate with Barnett Bank in Sarasota, Fla.

Christian J. LeSage lives in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, where he is a compounder for American Biltrite.

Natalie Rogers Dudchock received a master's in speech communication from Auburn in December and is an instructor in Auburn's Speech Department. She and her husband, **Alex Andrew Dudchock '87**, live in Lafayette where Alex is a personnel manager for the Russell Corp.

Phillip S. Blackmon has been promoted to customer service representative at Ford Motor Credit Co. in Dothan.

Thomas A. Bartels of Birmingham is an investment officer for SouthTrust Bank. His wife, **Sherri Davis**, is a CPA with Deloitte, Haskins & Sells.

Donald J. Bentley is a sales representative for Prudential. He and his wife, Tonita, live in Opelika.

Joseph Blake Tanner is an assistant manager with USA Financial Services, Inc. He lives in Hartselle.

Robert D. Jaffe is a customer account representative for Ford Motor Credit Co. in Birmingham.

Philip W. Chastain is director of claims for McClendon Trucking Co., Inc., in Lafayette.

Mildred Alice Thomas received a master's in speech communication from Auburn in December.

MARRIED: **Monica Sue Trammell** to Curtis Brewer. They live in Hartselle.

Debora Williams to **John Steele Henley, III**, on Mar. 5. John is a mechanical engineer for Jones-Rogers, Inc. They live in Chantilly, Va.

1987

Mary H. Adams is an admissions counselor at Auburn.

Kimberly Wilkinson Cason teaches English, dramatics, and debate at Jordan Vocational High in Columbus, Ga., where she lives with her husband, Phillip.

Martha E. Russell Johnson, Ed.D., teaches education classes at LaGrange College. She and her husband, Lawrence, live in Auburn and have three children: Terry, Russ '86, and Laura.

Mary Davis Henderson, Ed.D., is an assistant professor of nursing at Troy State University. She and her husband, Shields, live in Montgomery.

2/Lt. Boyd Peter Relac is in the Army infantry at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Paul Foster works for Foster & Associates in Tuscaloosa as a surveyor.

Barbara Motola-Alford, Ed.D., is a director of development at Wallace College in Dothan, where she and her husband, Charles, live. They have four children: Stacy, 17; Shannon, 14; Shellie, 10; and Charles, 5.

Kelly J. Carter of Auburn works for West Point Construction Co. as an office engineer.

Bryce Stokes, Ph.D., researches timber harvesting for the U.S. Forest Service at Auburn. He and his wife, Bettye, have two children, Jeremy and Jessica.

Jean Bauer coaches and substitute teaches at DeLand (Fla.) High School.

Walter Robison, IV, operates a small construction company in Jacksonville, Fla.



REUNITED—Among those gathered at the Mississippi Gulf Coast Auburn Club meeting in May were Wilford S. Bailey '42 and three of his former students at Auburn. Left to right are: Robert Paul Akers '53, Joe K. Brumfield '63, Dr. Bailey, and Charles V. Lang '50.

Steven McClard is an engineer for Teledyne Brown in Huntsville. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Madison and have two children, Brian, 8, and Whitney, 2.

Susan Britt Webster is a bookkeeper and salesperson for Ware Jewelers in Auburn, where she and her husband, William, live.

L. Dianne Shaw is a reporter for *The Monroe Journal* and lives in Monroeville.

Sharon Ellis of Auburn is a loan auditor with the 1st National Bank of West Point (Ga.).

Melanie Regina Johnston Pollard is a substitute teacher at Cary Woods Elementary and Drake Middle Schools in Auburn, where she and her husband, **Bryan Pollard** '88, live.

Wiley Livingston, Jr., is an electronics engineer at Warner Robins AFB, Ga.

S. Joan Morris is a graduate student at the University of Georgia.

Myllinda Ketchum is an auditor for Deloitte Haskins & Sells in Atlanta and lives in Marietta, Ga.

Bradley Fatzinger is a property manager for Spectrum Southeast Development Corp. in Montgomery.

Timothy Wayne Jenkins is a staff accountant for Ernst & Whinney in Columbus, Ga., and lives in Salem.

Richard Todd Holloway is a design engineer with SCI systems in Huntsville, where he and his wife, **Melinda Nelson** '87, live.

Sarah Ann Bowman is a systems analyst for AmSouth Bank in Birmingham.

Randy Roden is a plant engineer for Domtar Gypsum in Savannah, Ga.

Kelly Rae Collins is a legal secretary for David Chapman in Gulf Shores and lives in Magnolia Springs.

Kimberly Rust of Roswell, Ga., is a sales consultant for Ina Comp Computer Centers in Duluth, Ga.

Jeffrey Younger is an ensign in the Navy, stationed in Newport, R.I.

Roger Shannon is a staff accountant with Peat, Marwick, Main & Co. in Birmingham.

Steven Blomeley is a regional supervisor for Southern Cross Corp. in Norcross, Ga. He lives in Auburn.

Kevin Burt of Smyrna, Ga., is an accountant for Plantation Pipe Line Co. in Atlanta.

Patrick Griswold is a project engineer for Kajima International, Inc., and lives in Tuscaloosa.

J. Richard Yates coaches at Floyd Jr. High in Montgomery.

Stephen Luttrell is an industrial engineer schedule planner for Boeing Aerospace Co. in Huntsville. He lives in Madison.

Kenneth Moore, Jr., is a manager trainee for AmSouth Bank. He and his wife, **Kristi Antony**, live in Mobile.

Juang Der-Fong is a research assistant in the Civil Engineering Department at Auburn.

Constance Sandlin Schoonmaker teaches at The Academy of Early Learning in Smyrna, Ga. She and her husband, **James Schoonmaker** '86, live in Marietta, Ga.

T. Michael Holmes is an assistant personnel manager for Burlington Industries. He lives in Lexington, Va.

John Colquitt teaches agribusiness at Bibb County High and lives in Centerville with his wife, Toni.

Kim McCaskill of Roswell, Ga., is an auditor for the State of Georgia Department of Audits in Atlanta.

Suzanne Shelton is an international computer sales representative for the Datavue Corp. and lives in Dunwoody, Ga.

David Carr is a design and project engineer for Carr & Associates Engineers in Hoover. He lives in Birmingham with his wife, **Maera Nix** '86.

Traci Kilpatrick of Boaz is an electrical engineer for the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal.

Donald Rice works for ATC, Inc., in Auburn as a project engineer. He and his wife, Margaret, have a daughter, Donna.

Scott Beckey is coordinator of residence life at Furman University in Greenville, S.C. His wife, **Rhonda Cole** '86, is finishing her MCD in audiology at Auburn.

Andrew Swanson is a leasing consultant for Post Properties in Marietta, Ga.

Laurie A. Watson is an associate financial representative with HBO & Co. in Atlanta. She lives in Roswell, Ga.

Barry Holt is an accountant for Wilson, Price, Barranco, & Billingsley, CPAs. He lives in Montgomery with his wife, **Hope Hardy** '86, an accountant for Colonial Mortgage Co.

Lisa Ann Kelley works for Gold Kist as manager of poultry sales at Golden Poultry's distribution center in Pompano Beach, Fla. She lives in Coral Springs, Fla.

Elmo Llewellyn Torbert, III, of Hartsboro is a telecommunications analyst for Total Systems Services, Inc., in Columbus, Ga.

Chadwick Hawley is a composites research assistant at Auburn.

Carol Cobert is a waitress at the Holiday Inn in Opelika.

David McDonald is an electrical engineer for the Southwire Co. in Carrollton, Ga.

Bryan Scott Cummings is a civil engineer for Paul B. Krebs & Associates in Birmingham, where he and his wife, **Karen Hann** '88, live.

Clinton Lauderdale of Horton is a flock supervisor at Wayne Poultry in Albertville.

Mike McFall is a management trainee for General Electric in Johnson City, N.Y.

C. Glenn Morgan is a research associate with the Forest Service and Soil Dynamics Laboratory at Auburn.

Glenn Phillips is a computer engineer for National Microsystems, Inc., in Montgomery.

Kevin Cumbie is a test engineer for General Dynamics in Fort Worth, Tex.

Bruce Bynum of Holly Pond is a pharmacist for Big B Drugs, Inc. in Huntsville.

Julie Thomas teaches at the Georgia Retardation Center in Dunwoody, Ga.

Malcolm Prewitt, III, is a graduate student at Auburn.

Steven Brian Phillips is a staff accountant for Peterson & Peterson, PA, in Palm Springs, Fla.

F. Collier Farnell is an administrative manager for J. Ernest Farnell & Associates, Inc., in Mobile.

Tim Coker is an estimator for Brasfield & Gorrie in Birmingham.

Jack Camilleri, Ed.D., of Daphne is the outpatient coordinator at the Baldwin County Mental Health Center in Bay Minette. He and his wife, Joan, have two children, Christopher, 12, and Jennifer, 10.

Kathy Murphy, Ed.D., is an assistant professor and director of athletics at Judson College in Marion.

Lesley Posey of Madison works for Intergraph as a customer engineer.

Shannon Ethington Haas is a sales clerk for Thom McAn Shoes. She and her husband, **Carlson Haas**, live in Pensacola, Fla.

David Wade Moore is a clerk for the F.B.I. in Birmingham and lives in Mt. Olive.

Tracy Cooke is a part-time secretary for Ed Cooke Insurance Agency of Birmingham. She also attends graduate school at UAB working toward a master's in elementary education.

Harold Alexander, Jr., works for Overnite Transportation Co. in Birmingham.

Hugh Crawford Dillon, III, is a design engineer for Liddel-Birmingham Trailer Co. in Springville. He lives in Birmingham.

Brandon Bryant is a sales representative with Tru Green Corp. in Marietta, Ga.

James Wentland manages retail security for Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Mobile.

Beth Bottcher of Tusculum is a salesperson for Castner Knott in Florence.

Mary McInerney Zellmer teaches biology and physical science at Valley High and lives in Auburn with her husband, Richard, and their children, Adria, 17, and Justin, 12.

Thomas Shaw is a junior test engineer for Georgia Power in Atlanta.

T. Darrin Lunsford of Enterprise is an Air Force 2nd lieutenant.

Amy Hughes is an accountant for Patrick Media in Birmingham.

Jon Robinson is a sports agent for B&R Sports Management in Auburn.

James (Mike) Money of Smyrna, Ga., is training to be a legal assistant.



TEX NAMED EDITOR EMERITUS—L.B. (Tex) Williams, right, was recently congratulated by President James E. Martin '54 after being named Editor Emeritus. Tex, who has been with Auburn for 32 years, recently retired as University Relations publications editor, a position he held for 26 years. He was responsible for such publications as the catalog, phone directory, and student recruiting viewbook.
—Photo by AU Photo Services

Jane Marie Bondurant is a pharmacist for City Drugs in Panama City, Fla.

Angie James Flournoy works as a sales assistant for Sears in Auburn and lives in Lanett with her husband, Willie.

Joan Pellegrino lives in Frederick, Md., with her husband, Thomas, and their son, Thomas, 5.

Frank (Bud) Lawrence, II, is a truck manager for Frank Lawrence Pontiac-Cadillac-G.M.C. in Gadsden.

Stephen Landram is a director at the Members-Fitness Club in Huntsville.

Jennifer Cody Head is a design assistant for Bowden Designs in Columbus, Ga., and lives in Auburn with her husband, **Robert Head** '79.

Cynthia Robertson teaches fifth grade at Brewbaker Elementary School in Montgomery.

Michael Chapman Rogers, Jr., is an estimator for Hardaway Construction in Nashville.

Joan Love Harper works for the USDA Soil

Conservation Service in Auburn, where she lives with her husband, **Terry Harper** '72, and son Kevin, 14.

Norma Jean Wynn of Auburn teaches at Smiths Station High School in Salem.

Steven Martin is a graduate assistant at Texas A&M University. He lives in College Station, Tex., with his wife, **Tina Brockway**.

Jenny Bishop is a student at the Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham.

Christopher Murphy is a procurement forester for Georgia-Pacific Corp. in Thomasville.

Tinsley Harrison Gregg is an assistant county agent in Gadsden. He and his wife, Patty, have two children, Melanie, 3, and Kala, 1.

John Rich is a project manager for Jain Associates, Inc., in Birmingham.

Lori Arndt of Birmingham is a staff accountant for L. Paul Kassouf & Co.

Dixie Fox is a case manager for the Area Agency on Aging for the Lee County Council of Governments and lives in Auburn.

John Carothers, Jr., is a forester for the Union Camp Corp. in Savannah, Ga.

Judith Dawn Lindsey teaches at Head Elementary in Montgomery.

Rachel Driskell Reeves is a receptionist for Ervin, Kornfeld, MacNeill, Attorneys, in Charlotte, N.C. She lives in Matthews, N.C., with her husband, **Daniel Reeves**.

E. Siobhan Roberts of Lancaster, Calif., is a flight test engineer with General Dynamics.

John Eric Burnum is a staff writer and reporter for the *Hartselle Enquirer*.

Steven Brecker works as a project manager for Sims Brothers Construction in Pensacola, Fla.

Katherine Shirley of Knoxville, Tenn., is a pre-kindergarten teacher at Pt. Sanders Presbyterian Hospital.

Patricia Tyler of Waverly is a laboratory technician in the Animal & Dairy Sciences Department at Auburn.

Sheree Madery is a secretary in security administration for Lockheed Space Operations Co. and lives in Titusville, Fla.

Amy Douglas works for the Florida Department of Transportation in Deland, Fla., as an engineer trainee.

Karl Rayborn of Montgomery is a staff accountant with Jackson Thornton & Co.

William McCorkle is a project engineer for the Holder Construction Co. in Tampa.

James Shields is a staff accountant for Habib, Arogeti & Wynne, P.C., in Atlanta and lives in Chamblee, Ga.

Amy Woodall is a leasing consultant for Post Properties, Inc., in Atlanta.



IN PROUD SERVICE—Marine Lt. Gen. C.E. Mundy, Jr. '57, right, works as Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans, Policies, and Operations at Marine HQ in Washington, D.C. Recently he visited the office of Congressman Bill Nichols '39, second from left, with his sons, 2nd Lt. Tim Mundy '87, left, and 1st Lt. Sam Mundy '83. Sam has been selected for promotion to captain and is a Recruit Series Commander in Parris Island, S.C. Tim is a Rifle Platoon Commander in the First Marine Expeditionary Brigade in Hawaii.



MONTGOMERY MEETING—Several hundred members of the Montgomery Auburn Club turned out recently to hear Assistant Football Coach Bud Casey during the club's spring meeting. Among those on hand were, left to right, Mildred May Bridges '55, George Bridges '54, and Fran and Arthur Dees.

Todd Donald Stratton is a sales representative for the Dial Corp. in Montgomery.

Julia Frawley teaches math and is a dorm parent at Desisto School in Howey-in-the-Hills, Fla.

Allen Todd Sasser is an agent for the Sasser Insurance Agency in Opelika.

Jennifer Boblasky works for All Seasons Travel in Birmingham as a ticket agent.

Jamie Norman of Hoover teaches in Mountain Brook and Homewood Schools.

Vicky McMullan is a human resources representative for Allstate Insurance Co. in Atlanta.

Scott Bender is a graduate teaching assistant at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va.

Kellie McMahan of Decatur, Ga., is an administrative assistant at Collegiate Concepts, Inc., in Atlanta.

Michael Miller owns a hotel in Dothan, where he and his wife, Barbara, and their daughter live.

Milad Bassil is a controller for Cable Security Systems in Auburn. He lives in Opelika with his wife, Patricia Hobough '78.

Connie Graham is a planner for the Huntsville City Planning Department.

Mark Fleri is a project engineer for Harmon Associates in Auburn.

Steven Sullivan works for NASA as a space shuttle engineer at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Robert Colville is a manager for Zales Jewelers in Birmingham.

Susan Basso is a graduate student at Auburn.

Mark Dubosky is a manager trainee at Diversified Products in Opelika. He lives in Auburn.

Mary Anne Gardner of Auburn is a phlebotomist at the East Alabama Medical Center.

Ens. James Etheridge, Jr., attends the Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla.

Kathryn Nelms is a project engineer for Hughes Georgia, Inc., in LaGrange, Ga.

Tarik Oranc is an assistant professor in the electrical engineering department at the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark, N.J. He lives in Verona, N.J., with his wife, Mine.

R. Irvin McCoy works as a cost estimator for Massman Construction Co. in Kansas City, Mo.

Paige Hudson is a teller at First Federal Savings & Loan in Cullman.

Thomas Waudby is an accountant for Donaldson & West, PC, in Birmingham.

Jennifer Coe of Stone Mountain, Ga., is a layout artist for Bell South Advertising & Publishing in Tucker, Ga.

Maria Wolfe is a commercial artist in Brentwood, Tenn.

Gretchen Yost is a service planner for Florida Power & Light in Stuart, Fla.

Glenn Barr, Jr., is a liability testing engineer at Diversified Products in Opelika. He lives in Auburn with his wife, Diane.

David Reside is a resident specialist in aquaculture for the Near East Foundation in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

Amy Smith of Marietta, Ga., is a speech-language pathologist at Taylorsville (Ga.) Elementary School.

Allatia Westbrook is an accountant with Home Federal in Atlanta and lives in Marietta, Ga.

Elizabeth Hiller is a management trainee for the Amoco Fabrics & Fibers Co. in Bainbridge, Ga.

Debbie Hamilton is a legislative assistant for Charles McDonald & the Alabama Retail Association in Montgomery.

Ens. Robert Watson is a damage control engineer for the Navy, stationed in Miami.

James Thomas is a systems engineer for Radiofone, Inc., in Metairie, La.

Ens. Kurt Prochaska is in the Navy's flight program.

John Willman of Monroeville is logging crew foreman for his father's company.

Mark Miller is an associate analyst for Energy Management Association, Inc., in Atlanta.

Deanna Marie Taylor is a secretary for Taylor Petroleum, Inc., in Eclectic.

Kristi Antony Moore teaches elementary school in Mobile, where she and her husband, Kenneth Moore, Jr., live.

Richard Rookis is an accountant for Pearce Bevil in Birmingham.

Mary Catherine Ryan works for Jasmine Hill Gardens in Montgomery as a horticulturist.

Pamela Brown is a mechanical artist for the Hutcheson Shutze Advertising Agency in Atlanta and lives in Dunwoody.

Franklin Moore, III, is a claims representative for State Farm in Birmingham.

Ens. Carl Haas is in the Navy and lives in Pensacola, Fla., with his wife, Shannon Ethington.

Therese Martin of Mobile is a claims examiner for the American Resources Insurance Co.

Lisa Markert is a staff accountant for Coopers and Lybrand in Birmingham.

Dennis Ashley of Leeds is a material expeditor for Alabama Power.

John Giddens, Jr., is a nuclear safety and fuel engineer at Southern Company Services in Birmingham.

Neile Chesnut is an accounting assistant at the Atlanta Market Center in Atlanta.

David Charles Walters is an engineer for Harris Corp. in Melbourne, Fla.

Patti Nannette Schell works at Auburn National Bank.

Toni Leigh Johnson is a graduate student in exercise physiology at Auburn.

David Raymond Brown, a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army National Guard, works with the USDA Soil Conservation Service in Selma.

Denley Curtis Thompson is an area representative for Buckman Laboratories, Inc., in Memphis, Tenn.

Catherine Anne Lewis works as an engineer for Teledyne Brown Engineering in Huntsville.

Carl Edward Gleghorn is an intern architect with Fuqua, Hughes, and Osborn Architects in Huntsville.

MARRIED: Dianne Bassett to Coert Van-Voorhees on Nov. 21, 1987. Dianne is a supervisor for Kelly Services, and Coert is a management trainee at The Ritz-Carlton. They live in Atlanta.

Amy Lynn Nabors to William Martin Gwinn on Oct. 24, 1987. They live in Meridian, Miss., where Amy is a sales coordinator for Heir Affair.

Jacqueline Johnson to Richard Edmondson on June 11. She is a child care teacher for the Racine/Kenosha Community Action Agency in Racine, Wis.

Karen Lee Cheshire to Arther Hontzas in May. She is a substitute teacher in Birmingham, and he is president of Hontzas Properties, Inc., and owner of Twin Lakes Golf Club in Bessemer.

Colleen J. Spencer is a quality engineer with E-Systems, ECI Division and lives in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Keflyn Xavier Reed, Ed.D., of Mobile is an instructor at Bishop State Junior College.

Leslie Noelle Herman is a counselor at the Space Academy in Huntsville.

Judith Dawn Lindsey teaches in Montgomery.

Jeffrey C. Richards is a process engineer for General Electric and lives in Montgomery.

Kim Wingard Matthews is a design assistant for Flacks Interiors. She and her husband, Todd Matthews '86, live in Atlanta.

William Edward Corn is a field representative for First Atlanta and lives in Marietta, Ga.

Damon Eric Woodson of Vidalia, Ga., is a junior engineer for Georgia Power.

Elizabeth Pet Pruden is an accountant for Habif, Arogetti & Wynne in Atlanta.

Maria Joy Luttrell teaches at the Jackson Way Baptist Child Development Center in Huntsville.

Patrick Eric Kirk is an estimator for G.C. Colyer & Co. He lives in Piedmont with his wife, Tammy, and their child, Cassie, 3.

Joan Marie Bell of Birmingham is a pharmacy intern for Big B, Inc.

Kristopher Lee Koch, a management trainee with Genuine Parts Co., lives in Dunwoody, Ga.

Barbara Allene Dozier is a biologist in Auburn's Fisheries Department, researching wildlife.

Laurie McCloskey is a speech/language pathologist for National Speech and lives in Scottsboro.

Beverly Powell Stevens is a pharmacy intern for Center Drug. She and her husband, Chris Stevens, live in Ariton.

John Harvey Dean is a management trainee with S.P. Richards in Birmingham, where he lives with his wife, Anne.

Michael Wayne Chilcoat lives in LaGrange, Ga., where he is a manufacturing manager for Milliken & Co.

Stephen K. Reeves is an engineer for Rust International. He lives in Ohatchee.

Harold David Melton is an administrative assistant for youth affairs in the governor's office in Montgomery.

Courtney Waid is an assistant in the Auburn Athletic Recruiting Office.

Tank M. Tankersley, III, is a legislative assistant for Cong. Bill Dickinson in Washington, D.C.

Melania Deneen Bence is a salesperson for Bence-Morris Motors in Opelika.

Dan Hogan Arnold, Jr., of Atlanta is a manager for Southern Bell.

James Norman Boyer, Ph.D., of Charleston, S.C., is a post-doctoral research associate in Clemson University's forestry department.

Howard Clay Phillips is a flight director for Aviation Services in Gadsden.

William Russell Gibbs is a manager for Montgomery Ag Spray, Inc. He and his wife, M. Sutton Moore '87, live in Hope Hull.

James Wayne Ryerson is a fitness instructor at the 12th St. Gym in Philadelphia.

Jody E. Talley, Ed.D., of Carrollton, Ga., teaches fourth grade.

Mary Ellen Emig is a cashier and waitress at the Diplomat Deli in Birmingham.

Kenneth James O'Malley, Jr., is an engineer for CRS Sirrine. He and his wife, Cheryl Jodis '86, live in Taylor, S.C.

Jeffery Scott Miller is an ensign in the Navy and lives in Pensacola, Fla.

Terrence Lee Warnock co-ops as an antenna test engineer at Robins AFB. He and his wife, Gay, live in Cochran, Ga., with their children, Andrew, 3, and Nathan, 2.

Rusty Batch is an industrial engineer with Southwire in Carrollton, Ga.

Ted Patrick Struttman is a technical support engineer with General Electric in Rome, Ga. He lives in Auburn with his wife, Michele, who attends Auburn's Vet School.

David Leslie Turner of Mobile is a representative for Morgan-Keegan & Co.

Paul B. Meyer is a mechanical systems engineer for McDonnell Douglas at Kennedy Space Center. He lives in Titusville, Fla.

Terry William Carroll is an associate engineer at McDonnell Douglas in Huntsville. He and his wife, Dawn, live in Hartselle with daughter Amanda, 6.

Sylvia Kay Walker is a dietetic intern at the James A. Haley Veterans Hospital in Decatur.

Cathy Suzanne Stamps of Melbourne, Fla., is an engineer with Rockwell International Corp. at Kennedy Space Center.

Terilyn Beard attends St. Margaret's School of Medical Technology in Montgomery, where she was captain of this year's winning Student Bowl team for Alabama.

1/Lt. Elmer Anthony Norvell, Jr., is an Army Reserve platoon leader. He lives in Columbus, Ga., with his wife, Janelle, and their son, William, 1.

Mark Abbott Hickerson is an engineer for General Dynamics. He and his wife, Dawn, live in Fort Worth, Tex.

Kathleen Rose Sheehy teaches in Birmingham.

Mark Anthony Lumpkin is a pharmacist for Big B Drugs and lives in Birmingham.



PROUD TO BE TIGERS—The Montgomery Auburn Club brings out the smiles in everyone, as shown by Ginger Avery-Buckner '77 and Jack Avery-Buckner at a recent meeting.

—Photo by Mike Jernigan

1988

Justin E. Patterson is a management trainee for MS Carriers in Memphis, Tenn.

Carla McGregor Darby teaches handicapped children in Montgomery. She and her husband, James, live in Prattville.

Kevin Ray Kirkland is a staff accountant for Mauldin & Jenkins in Albany, Ga.

Michael William Arasin is a project manager for Abrams Construction. He lives in Dunwoody, Ga.

Bruce Wayne Gatlin is a vocational counselor at Edison Community College in Fort Myers, Fla., where he lives with his wife, Barbara, and daughter Jennifer, 9.

Michael Brooks Shelton manages sales for the Birmingham Trophy Shop, Inc.

William Deryl Lee, Jr., of Huntsville is a project manager for Chris-Em Builders.

2/Lt. Sophia Diane Barber is an Army platoon leader at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Amy Elaine Aurin is a staff accountant with Habib, Arogeti & Wynne. She lives in Marietta, Ga.

Michele Yakubovic of Madison, Miss., works as an accountant with Arthur Andersen.

Christopher J. Mitchell lives in Atlanta where he is a mortgage accountant with Equitable Real Estate.

Robert Fowler Stockton is an intern architect for James H. Johnston, Architects, and lives in Parrish.

Sarah E. Perry of Acworth, Ga., is director of visual fashion for Macy's.

Nerissa Ellen Legg of Hartselle is a pharmacy intern with K Mart in Huntsville.

Bernard Edward Herring of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., works as an engineer with Vitro Services.

Sherri Paige Boles lives in Raleigh, N.C., where she teaches at the Children's Academy.

Gregory Alwin Stephenson is a staff accountant with Ray Johnson, CPA, in Decatur.

Anna Aleah Hudson is a K-Mart management trainee in Columbus, Ga. She lives in Elba.

Elizabeth Ann Westmoreland lives in Mobile, where she is a pharmacist with Eckerd Drugs.

L. Dowe Aughtman, Jr., is a sales representative for the Birmingham Packaging Corp. He and his wife, **Brenda McWhorter '83**, live in Auburn with their daughter, Catherine, 1.

Anne Carol Newman is a staff accountant for Resnick, Fedder & Siverman in Montgomery.

Michael Alvin Underwood is a financial management trainee with Electronic Data Systems in Plano, Tex.

Laura Elizabeth Littlefield of Largo, Fla., is a claims adjuster for Allstate Insurance.

Susan Tracey Frederick is a R&D munitions test engineer with the Air Force Civil Service in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Julie Ann Martin teaches kindergarten at Key School in Columbus, Ga.

Chris W. Stevens is a pharmacist at the Anniston Drug Co. He and his wife, Beverly, live in Anniston.

Ross Rainer Cotter, III, attends the Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham.

Dan Sumerville Fite of Decatur is a sales contractor with the Gobble-Fite Lumber Co.

Ens. Edwin Lee Sims attends flight school in Pensacola, Fla. He was the recipient of the Cong. William F. Nichols Award for most outstanding graduate and designated as a student Naval Flight Officer.

Barbara Lynn Trull is a graduate teaching assistant at Auburn.

Kenneth Arthur Bertholf owns and manages Sunset Beach Service in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Greg Jones Moore is a management trainee at the Froot of the Loom yarn manufacturing plant in Fayette.



PRESIDENT'S AWARDS—This year's winners of the President's Awards were recently announced, honoring a student from each college and school for the best combination of academics and public service during enrollment at Auburn. The winners, seated, left to right, are: Laura A. Chertok '88, School of Nursing; Cheryl L. Gray '88, School of Human Sciences; Christine C. McGonagle '88, College of Education; and Shelly R. Gardner '87, College of Liberal Arts. Standing: James Rand Hayes, II, '88, School of Pharmacy; Lynn Thomas Hagood '88, College of Veterinary Medicine; Michael N. Smith '88, College of Business; Michael E. Williamson '88, School of Architecture; and Dale Alan Senzek '88, College of Engineering. Not pictured are Kala C. Parker '88, College of Agriculture, and Charles C. Coxwell '88, College of Sciences and Mathematics.

Lisa Anne Hinkle of Plantation, Fla., is a service planner for Florida Power and Light Co.

David Peter Bondi is a sales consultant for the AC3 Computer Center in Atlanta.

Stephen William Samelson will attend the UAB School of Medicine this fall.

Virginia Gay Whatley of Opelika is a sales associate and keyholder for Maurices, Inc.

May Ann LaFlaur is a flight attendant for Delta Airlines. She lives in Birmingham.

James Harrell Trice, III, is a forester with T&G Timber Co., Inc., in Fayette.

Richard Paul McGee, Jr., of Tousey, Md., is an account executive with the Abacus Corp.

Elizabeth Marilyn McCann is a management associate with Barnett Banks and lives in Englewood, Fla.

Cynthia Carol Stephens of Norcross, Ga., is an account executive with Microbilt Corp.

James Bernard O'Brien lives in Gadsden, where he is a materials manager for McCartney Construction Co.

Tina J. Artale is a pharmacist with Big B Drugs and lives in Birmingham.

Tina Denise Collier is a lab assistant for the USDA Parasitology Lab in Auburn.

Laura Susanne Whigham is a supervisor at Wight Nurseries in Cairo, Ga.

Rick Q. Sanchez lives in Andalusia, where he is an electrical engineer for the Alabama Electric Cooperative.

Theresa Kay Moss of Auburn is an executive assistant with Tanory Diamonds.

Dawn Marie Thomas is a sales clerk at Yieldings in Birmingham.

Thomas Scott Teel is an electrical engineer with the Civil Service at Eglin AFB, Fla.

Jennifer Lynne Bevel of Auburn is an office manager for Data Maps, Inc.

Cindy Kay Peterman is a medical technician at Charter Woods Hospital in Dothan.

Robert Winston Thomason of Lake Buena Vista, Fla., is a merchandiser for Walt Disney World.

Roger Allan Ely is a junior engineer with Georgia Power. He lives in Stone Mountain, Ga., with his wife, Kathy.

Charles Bernard Pyke, Jr., is an accountant with Pyke & Pierce, CPAs. He lives in Fayetteville, Ga., with his wife, Lane.

Deborah Digges Pendleton is an archivist for the Alabama Department of Archives and History. She and her husband, **James L. Gatling, III**, '83, live in Montgomery.

Melanie Gayle Dickey of Thomasville, Ga., is a project engineer with the Torrington Co.

Stephen McLean Lee, Jr., is a crop protection assistant for A. Duda & Son. He lives in Clewiston, Fla.

Timothy Royce Carpenter of Dallas is an electrical design engineer with Texas Instruments, Inc.

Cynthia Monk Munisteri teaches in the Katy

Independent School District in Katy, Tex., where she lives with her husband, **Robert Joseph Munisteri '77**, and their children, Elena, 8, and Teresa, 4.

John Ross Stockdale is a project supervisor for Motorola and lives in Atlanta.

Kevin Ashley Kerr of Clearwater, Fla., is a pharmacist at Joel N. Jerry's Pharmacy.

Joaquin Antonio Fernandez lives in Miami, Fla., where he is a credit analyst and management trainee for the Trade National Bank.

2/Lt. Craig R. Irland is an Army ordnance officer stationed at Redstone Arsenal.

Marguerite Hackney is a management trainee at Parisian. She lives in Daphne.

Melvin Tyner (Ty) Kinslow, Jr., lives in Spartanburg, S.C., where he is an industrial engineer with Milliken & Co.

Alex F. Huntley of Auburn works for the Lee County Sheriff's Department.

Mark Griffin Byrne is a manager trainee with Wal-Mart in Pensacola, Fla.

Amy E. Cates lives in Jasper, where she is the lifestyles editor at the *Daily Mountain Eagle*.

Jennifer Sue Robbins works for Jim Wilson Associates in Montgomery.

Robert Anthony Smithson of Madison is an associate engineer for McDonnell-Douglas Astronautics.

Michael Thomas Upshaw works for Arthur Andersen & Co. in Atlanta.



ENJOYING ELMORE—The Elmore County Auburn Club gathered in May to hear Assistant Football Coach James Daniel. Among the attendees, left to right, were Marilee Mangrum Tankersley '68, president; Ben H. Barrett '74; and Tom H. Clark '63. —Photo by Sheila Eckman



LONE STAR STYLE—San Antonio, Tex., was the meeting place May 17 for the Lone Star Auburn Club. Showing their Tiger spirit, left to right, are: Irven (Buddie) Cooper, Jr. '44, Teri E. Nave '79, and James C. Bailey '75. —Photo by Sheila Eckman

Clayton Dale Hilton is a survey technician for Applied Technology Consultants in Seoul, South Korea.

David Louis Busam of Atlanta is a financial analyst for Unisys Corp.

James Randall Gumble is a design engineer for Vitro Services Corp. and lives in Freeport, Fla.

Jerry (Jay) Lafayette Evers is a cost engineer for Rust International in Birmingham.

Karen Elaine Hann Cummings is a secretary at AmSouth Bank in Birmingham, where she lives with her husband, **B. Scott Cummings** '87.

Frank Nelson Ware teaches at the Learning Connection Child Care Center in Auburn, where he lives with his wife, Ginger, and son Michael, 4.

Jamie Tyler Abernathy of Auburn is an associate production planner for Ampex.

Phillip Jeffrey Scott is a carding and drawing operator at WestPoint Pepperel. He plans to attend graduate school at Auburn this fall.

Chris T. Stokes of Norcross, Ga., is a claims representative for State Farm Insurance.

Julie Lynn Smith is a sales representative for Rock Industries, Inc., and lives in Rochester, Ind.

Martha Joy Carter of Cullman works for AmSouth Bank in public relations.

Katherine Flora Weeks is an executive trainee with Parisian in Huntsville.

Robert Terrell Gardner is a graduate student at UAB and lives in Birmingham.

Leslie Paul Sewall is a graduate teaching assistant at Auburn.

Jonathan David Gregg of Dalton, Ga., is a collections agent for Fidelity Federal Savings Bank.

Daren Hunter Hartwell is a directory composer for BellSouth. He lives in Atlanta.

Larry Michael Humphrey is a salesman for Twin City Meats in Opelika.

Lori W. Hardy teaches at the Sylvan Learning Center in Columbus, Ga.

Joel Rex Mayes is an engineer at American Computing. He and his wife, **Donna Watkins** '87, live in Opelika.

William Benton Lytle is a marketing assistant for Ellis Harper Advertising in Auburn, where he lives with his wife, **Patricia Waters** '87.

Frank Scott Rikard of Birmingham is a research assistant with Auburn's Fisheries Department.

Blane Brian Mooney is a sales and service representative for Sonoco Products, Inc. He and his wife, Patricia, live in Hartselle, S.C.

Robert Eckfeldt Cowles is a salesman for Lindquist Steel, Inc.

David Samuel Miller works on the Space Station for Boeing as an engineer.

Leigh Anne Leonard of St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., teaches middle school in Orange County.

Jack Treece Efrid, III, is a work order clerk in the Facilities Division at Auburn.

Michael J. Mallory is a medical student at UAB.

Tracey Brooks Allen is a pharmacist at Sylacauga Hospital. She and her husband, Joe, live in Sylacauga.

John Luke Gabrovic is in GE Capital's financial management program and lives in Stamford, Conn.

Elizabeth Day Hinkle designs software for Texas Instruments in Dallas, Tex.

Scott Nemeth Duke of Birmingham is a salesman at Two-Foot Ahead and plans to attend UAB for a computer science degree.

John Barton Weeks is a graduate student at Virginia Tech.

Michael David Donald is an assistant project manager for Brice Building Co. He lives in Boynton Beach, Fla., with his wife, **Peggy Rohwer** '86.

Larry Edward Trammell is a management associate for Sun Bank. He lives in Lakeland, Fla.

Jeffrey Douglas Harper of Austin, Tex., is an associate engineer for IBM Corp.

Gregory Stover is a graduate research assistant at Auburn.

Michelle Ann Hornberger is a comptroller for Southern Utility Construction Co. in Birmingham.

Ronald Lee Bailey is a manager's assistant for DuPont. He lives in Fort Valley, Ga.

William Kendell Phillips of Athens is an engineer analyst with Teledyne Brown Engineering.

Ens. Thomas Sydney Shinn is a naval flight officer and lives in Auburn.

Daniel Elliott Adams is an aerospace engineer with NASA at the Marshall Space Flight Center. He and his wife, Carrie, live in Huntsville.

Kenneth Maurice Warburton is a 2nd lieutenant in the Marines stationed in Garrisonville, Va., where he lives with his wife, Jean.

Suzanne Carol Stark is an accountant at Clayton General Hospital. She lives in Stone Mountain, Ga.

Timothy Dwayne Barge is a police officer for the East Point (Ga.) Police Department.

David Forrest Hay, Ed.D., is assistant superintendent for the Decatur County Board of Education. He and his wife, Brenda, live in Bainbridge, Ga., and have three children.



TIGER TROTTERS—Braving cold weather for the Metro-Washington Auburn club's fifth annual 10K Tiger Trot were, left to right, Brian Keeter '86, Claire Austin '85, Allison Chancey '86, and Rusty Roddy '85. More than 500 runners participated in the event, the proceeds of which go to the club's scholarship fund.

Phillip Italo Lusardi is an agent for The Prudential and lives in Annandale, N.J.

Lynne Landrum Darden is a clerk at Auburn National Bank. She and her husband, Gregory, live in Auburn.

Jamie Gay Bean of Nashville is a market analyst for Hospital Corp. of America.

Timothy Bryan Op'tHolt, Ed.D., is director of clinical education at the University of South Alabama. He lives in Daphne with his wife, Cynthia, and their children, Bryan, 9, and Elisabeth, 6.

Sheila Ann Brooks of Columbus, Ga., is the art department manager at Anders Book Store.

Kristi Todd Schwarzauser teaches at Kindercare in Opelika. She and her husband, Keith, live in Auburn.

Joyce Alison Neighbors is a pharmacist at Big B Drugs in Birmingham.

MARRIED: **Susan Fuller** to Thomas Schmidt on May 14. They live in Norfolk, Va.

P. Melissa Clem '87 to **Gregory Daniel Berman** on June 25. They live in Dallas, where Greg is a manufacturing engineer for Texas Instruments.

Angela Sheree Johnson to **Eric Allen Hinkle** on July 16. They live in Peachtree City, Ga., where Angie is a compensation analyst for Georgia-Pacific.

Shawna Dawn Coburn to **Bryant Greenwell** in June. They live in Dexter, Mo., where they both work for Monarch Feed Mills, Inc.



BALDWIN COUNTY CLUB—Club members attending the Baldwin County Auburn Club "spring fling" recently heard assistant football coach Pat Sullivan and presented their 1988 club scholarship to a Baldwin County High School student. Among those attending were, left to right, Harrison Bauer, scholarship recipient; Jean Sullivan; incoming president George Hawthorne '76; and former president Marvin Ussey '74.

1988 Tiger Trot Draws Fast Crowd

Approximately 500 runners competed in the Metro-Washington Auburn Club's 1988 10K Auburn Tiger Trot March 19, despite cold weather and the threat of snow. Jim Pugh '83 served as race director, and after the race, club members defrosted during a brunch at the home of Bill '63 and Peggy Kling Iber '61.

Jeff Hines took first place in the men's division, with a time of 32:20. Marianne Dickerson's time of 35:35 led the women. Prizes were awarded in various men's and women's age divisions, and a random drawing followed for gift certificates to local restaurants and merchants, including race sponsor J. Lynn Sporting Goods of Washington. All runners received Tiger Trot t-shirts.

Proceeds from the race went to a scholarship fund to send a student from the Washington area to Auburn. Over the past five years, the club has raised more than \$14,000 toward the fund, and this year will mark the first time that a recipient will be selected to receive the scholarship.

In Memoriam

Compiled by Nelda Griffin

Mr. Francis A. Rew '14
Mr. C. Woodley Harrison '15
Mr. Richmond Young Bailey '16
Mr. Ellison A. Phillips, Sr., '18
Mr. Norman D. Spann '19
Mr. Fred O. Braswell '22
Mr. E. A. Phillips '22
Mr. Cecil Oliver Stewart '26
Mr. V. Allen Bates '28
Mr. Norman C. Wood '28
Mr. Jack Swann '28
Mr. James G. Carter, Jr., '30
Mrs. Mary Pope Sanders Smith '30
Mr. Henry Y. Shaefer '30
Mr. S. Cleburne Doughty '31
Mr. Joseph A. Willman '31
Dr. Philip Thomas May '34
Mr. Henry T. Stanley '34
Dr. James Arthur Parrish, Jr., '35
Mr. Hoyett A. Ponder '35
Mr. Parker P. Powell, Jr., '35
Mr. J. Walston Hester '37
Mr. Charles Cutts Strozier '37
Mr. Archie Hughes Adams '37
Mr. Leo Bryant Hollinger, Sr., '39
Mr. Thomas S. Burnum '39
Dr. Edwin C. Godbold '39
Mr. James B. Cagle, Jr., '40
Maj. Bolden Hall Eiland, Jr., '41
Dr. H. Grady Young '41
Cmdr. Leslie W. Bolon '42
Mr. Jack Russell Tanner '42
Dr. George F. Carraway '43
Mr. Lamar N. Speake '43
Mr. Fred Nolen Thompson '43
Mr. William Hugh Crawford '43
Mr. Edwin Allen Cobb '46
Mr. Jimmy M. Rose '47
Mr. John Dewitt Cooper, Jr., '48
Mrs. Bernice Hocutt Day '48
Dr. Ernesto Lopez Candal '48
Mr. Sterling Gardner Thompson '49
Dr. Hugh C. Dillon, Jr., '51
Mr. Robert Jackson Seay, Jr., '51
Mr. William H. Perry, Jr., '53
Mrs. Jeanine Nolin Arnold '57
Mr. Coy William Doty '58
Mr. Robert B. Vance, Jr., '59
Mr. Robert L. Bridgman '60
Mr. Thomas M. Hooper, Jr., '60
Mr. Charles P. Mercier, Jr., '61
Mr. Wyman S. Hildreth '61
Mrs. Suzanne Goodman Chalfont '62
Mr. Robert Kimbrough Jordan '62
Mr. Eric A. Robertson, Jr., '62
Mr. F. Wayne Holman, '65
Dr. Linda Yvonne Brooks '73
Miss Ruth Marie Stevenson '74
Mr. Gregory Scott Rogers '78
Miss Deborah Lynne Hopkins '85

Unusual Achievements

Rodgers '44 Named S.C. Vet of Year

Lee David Rodgers '44, who practices at Greenwood (S.C.) Veterinary Hospital, was recently named the South Carolina Veterinarian of the Year by the South Carolina Association of Veterinarians (SCAV).

Dr. Rodgers is a past president of SCAV, served on the executive committee for 12 years, and is presently chairman of the Veterinary Assistance and Advocacy Program. A member of the Vet Medicine Advisory Council at Auburn, he was president and secretary of the Piedmont Veterinary Medical Association and was the first veterinary member of the South Carolina Board of Health (a position he held for eight years).

He is also involved in his local Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the South Carolina Science Museum Board of Advisors and the Greenwood Museum Board of Trustees.

Smith Honored as Top Engineering Prof at Ole Miss

Charles E. Smith '59, professor and chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the University of Mississippi, has been chosen as Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year for the School of Engineering by the engineering alumni chapter. Dr. Smith, who has taught at Ole Miss for 20 years, received an award and a \$1,500 prize for his teaching, research, and public service.

A scholar in microwave circuits, antennas, digital and analog electronics, and computer-aided design, Dr. Smith is also a member of various professional and honorary groups, including the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi,



Dr. Charles E. Smith '59



VET OF THE YEAR—Lee David Rodgers '44, right, of Greenwood, S.C., recently received the South Carolina Veterinarian of the Year Award from the South Carolina Association of Veterinarians, represented by T.M. Rhodes of Charlotte, S.C.

Pi Mu Epsilon, and Sigma Xi. He is director of Ole Miss' computer-aided design microcomputer laboratory and a member of the technical advisory committee for the Mississippi Energy Research Center.

A research engineer at Auburn from 1959 to 1968, he has directed several international short courses and helped Ole Miss obtain many research and scholarship grants in electrical engineering.

Boeing Industrial Design Head Remembers Dept.

Thomas H. White '62 recently contributed \$1,000 toward the purchase of a sheetmetal pan break for his former Auburn department, Industrial Design.

Mr. White is head of industrial design for Boeing Advanced Programs at Boeing Commercial Airplane Company in Seattle, Wash., and holds 18 patents in the aerospace field. He has also published in such magazines as *Machine Design*, *Popular Mechanics*, *Aviation Week and Space Technology*, and *Design News*.

Before joining Boeing, he was an industrial designer with LTV Aircraft Co., Rubbermaid, and Bell Helicopter.

Auburn High Band Gets Top Honors Under Goff '56

Auburn High School Band Director Tommy Goff '56 has led his students to the most prestigious national award bestowed on high school bands—the Sudler Flag of Honor. The award was

presented in April by the John Philip Sousa Foundation. One of only two given this year, the award recognizes high school bands with high standards of excellence in concert activities over a period of several years.

Band director at Auburn High since 1956, Mr. Goff and his band have participated in the State Band Contest for 24 consecutive years, during which the band received a state record of 23 overall superior ratings and 19 unanimous superior ratings. The band has received unanimous superior ratings at district band contests for 32 consecutive years as well as at several national band festivals.

Mr. Goff has written more than 400 arrangements for marching bands, concert bands, jazz bands, combos, dance bands, orchestras, choirs, and ensembles.

Jordan is Georgia's Extension Director, Ag Associate Dean

C. Wayne Jordan '64 was recently nominated as director of the Georgia Cooperative Extension Service and associate dean of the University of Georgia College of Agriculture, pending approval by the University of Georgia's Board of Regents.

Dr. Jordan, who taught agronomy at Auburn from 1961 to 1964, joined the University of Georgia in 1987 as head of the Extension Service agronomy department and agronomy chairman in the College of Agriculture. He was a Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service agronomist at Mississippi State University for almost 20 years, serving as head of the extension agronomy department from 1983 to 1987.

Editorial Writer For Constitution Wins Fellowship

Cynthia Tucker '76, associate editor of *The Atlanta-Journal Constitution* editorial page, was recently awarded a Nieman Fellowship for study at Harvard University. One of 12 U.S. journalists to win the prestigious honor, she will receive a \$20,000 stipend to begin study in September. She plans on studying economics, as related to trade and how fiscal policy is made, and South America and the Caribbean.

Miss Tucker writes editorials and two columns a week for the Atlanta newspaper, where she has been in her present position since 1986. She reported for the *Journal* from 1976 to 1980 and for the *Philadelphia Inquirer* from 1980 to 1982. In 1983 she took a six-month tour of African nations before returning to the *Journal* as an editorial associate.

Salter Chosen One Of Top Teachers At UAB Med School

E. George Salter, Jr. '65 recently was chosen the best basic science instructor by the sophomore class of the University of Alabama Medical School in Birmingham. The award was presented at the Medical Honors Convocation at UAB.

Dr. Salter works in the School of Health-Related Professions in the physical therapy division as well as the School of Medicine in the orthopedic medicine division. Prior to his work at UAB, he served as a medical professor at Georgia State University and the University of South Florida. His medical students at South Florida also honored him as a top instructor.

While Dr. Salter was being honored at South Florida, his twin brother Frank C. Salter '65, presently a Jacksonville State faculty member, was being honored as a "classroom master" by the University of Mississippi Medical School.

Future Astronaut Davis Co-chairs '89 State Reunion

Jan Davis '77, who was to qualify in August for assignment as a space shuttle mission specialist, has been chosen to serve as honorary co-chairperson for The Alabama Reunion. The Reunion is a two-year plan to increase economic development and tourism in Alabama.

Dr. Davis, who grew up in Huntsville, is completing her astronaut training at Johnson Space Center in Houston, Tex. In 1986, when she worked in Huntsville, she was named team leader in NASA's Structural Analysis Division.

Pat Sullivan Finds Coaching A New Kind of Reward

By Mike Jernigan '80

Novelist Thomas Wolfe once said "you can't go home again," but, sitting in his office, hands clasped behind his head and feet propped on his desk, Auburn Assistant Offensive Coach Pat Sullivan '72 seems to be perfectly comfortable "back home" at the school where he rewrote the offensive record books on the way to winning the Heisman Trophy in 1971.

The view from his window is of the stadium where, on so many Saturdays past, he quarterbacked the Tigers to victories on the way to becoming one of the most revered football players ever to wear Auburn orange and blue. Every morning, entering the athletic offices on his way to work, he passes the Heisman Trophy bearing his name. On the wall, his former jersey hangs, his number seven forever retired along with that of his favorite target, Terry Beasley, number 88.

Pat Sullivan the coach prefers not to dwell on the past. His office—shared with running back coach Bud Casey—is almost spartan, with pictures of his family one of the few personal touches. No trophies grace the shelves. No pictures of himself or his former teammates line the walls. But the past is something he can never escape. It is always just down the hall.

Pat came to Auburn a highly-recruited quarterback out of Birmingham's John Carroll High School. He played well on the freshman team, but not until the Baby Tigers' final game of the season against Alabama did Auburn fans get a true hint of things to come. At halftime, his team trailed 27-0, but in the second half, Pat's passing and running sparked a 33-27 comeback win.

The following season, he became the first sophomore ever to start at quarterback for Coach Shug Jordan. On the first offensive play of the Tigers' opening game against Wake Forest, Pat faded back and lofted a long bomb downfield to Beasley. The ball sailed far over Terry Beasley's head, but the crowd cheered anyway and a football legend was born. During the next three years, Pat passed for 6,284 yards and rushed for 559 more to become Auburn's all-time total offense leader. His 6,843 career yards—amassed in only three years' time—is a record that isn't likely to be broken. Auburn's other Heisman Trophy winner, running back Bo Jackson, is a distant second on the total offense list with 4,303 yards.

As is his way, however, Pat's memories of his playing days are mostly of team accomplishments. While he still recalls the personal thrill of beating Alabama twice in his hometown of Birmingham and the pain of throwing five interceptions as a sophomore against Tennessee in Knoxville, his fondest



BRAINTRUST—These days Sullivan coaches quarterbacks, and along with Head Coach Pat Dye, helps run the Tiger offense. His first pupil at quarterback, Jeff Burger, was an All-SEC selection and led Auburn to the 1987 SEC championship. —Photo by AU Photo Services

memories are of his teammates and coaches.

"The real thing I got out of playing football was learning to pull together with a bunch of guys and sharing their highs and lows as a team," he recalls. "I can think back to certain plays or games, but what stands out in my mind are the relationships with teammates and coaches—a special kind of bond—that I miss most from my playing days."

Still warm from the glow of winning the Heisman and being a top NFL draft choice, Pat joined the Atlanta Falcons after graduation in 1972 to try his luck in the pros. For the first time in his football experience, things didn't fall into place. After four years with the Falcons—mostly spent on the bench—Pat gave up football to enter the insurance business in Birmingham. The high hopes that Auburn fans and he himself held for his pro career never materialized.

"I probably wasn't the superstar-type player coming out of college that the Falcons were looking for," Pat reflects. "Subconsciously, I wanted very badly to prove I could play in the pros, but it didn't work out. I got frustrated at things that I shouldn't have let bother me, and it affected my play."

"I've never lost faith that I could have played and played well, but the circumstances were such that it just didn't work out," he continues. "Sometimes I wish I had gone back and tried it with another team, but it's an experience that's over

and done with. I still have a lot of good memories from those four years."

He did well in insurance, and later the tire business, but Pat decided he wanted to get back into football. His popularity among alumni helped him land a spot on the Tigers' football broadcasting team in 1981, but thoughts of becoming a coach, whether at Auburn or somewhere else, were never far from his mind. New Head Coach Pat Dye offered Sullivan a spot on his staff that same year, but he declined, still unsure about giving up his business interests for the insecurity of the coaching profession.

The desire to get back into the game gnawed at him, however, and when Coach Dye called again in 1986, Pat decided the time had at last arrived. "I helped with recruiting between the time that Coach Barfield left and Coach Dye arrived, so I had a pretty good feel for at least part of what's expected of an assistant coach. Even though she knew the hours would be long and the travel frequent, my wife, Jean, supported my decision to take the job because she knew that I always wanted to coach."

Pat returned in February 1986 to coach quarterbacks, bringing Jean and their children, Kim, Patrick, and Kelly, to Auburn. His coaching abilities rapidly became apparent through his tutelage of Jeff Burger, who led the Tigers to a 19-3-2 record and an SEC championship in two years as a starter. Though the game has changed some since his days behind

center, Pat feels right at home working with the quarterbacks.

"The work turned out to be about what I expected," he notes. "After having played in the pros and having been coached all those years, I didn't doubt that I could adjust to coaching. I've just tried to do what I believe in."

"Today's college game is more like the pro game than when I played, in that a quarterback faces more defensive fronts and coverages," he adds. "The players are also bigger, stronger, and faster, but a lot of the plays are still the same and the practice routine hasn't changed much."

Though the modern quarterback sees more complicated defenses, in some ways he has it easier too, Pat says. "When I played quarterback here, I called around 90 percent of my own plays and pretty much ran the offense myself. Now, the coaching staff sends in the plays from the sidelines, giving the quarterback less to worry about. But one thing hasn't changed. The quarterback still has to be the absolute leader on his side of the football. He has to keep his composure when the game is on the line."

Ironically, Burger learned the lessons of composure from his coach so well that he broke several of Pat's long-standing offensive records in the process. Burger's new highs included completions and attempts in a single game (30-46 vs. Georgia Tech), season completion percentage (.667), and career completion percentage (.615). "To see Jeff have the year he did was very satisfying for me," Pat says, shrugging off the loss of a few of his many records. "But winning the SEC pleased me the most. I just hope that Reggie Slack can come in and do as well or better. One day we would like to reach the point where we are known as a quarterback school the same way that we are now known for our running backs. That's what we're working toward."

Pat is also working toward becoming an even better coach. During his playing days under Coach Jordan, and now on the staff of Coach Dye, he has learned under two of the profession's best. His experience with both coaches has been valuable, but while he has the greatest respect for Jordan's and Dye's coaching styles, Pat charts his own course when dealing with the players he coaches.

"Coach Jordan was very similar to Coach Dye in that he had the unique ability to talk on the same level with a Wall Street gentleman or a poor dirt farmer and win them over. He knew how to handle and motivate people, and so does Coach Dye. Coach Jordan came across as a soft-spoken Southern gentleman, but he was really as tough and hard-nosed as anybody. He usually didn't show his emotions much, but you could always tell when he was about ready to explode. When he started tugging at his left ear, everyone started getting out of his way. Coach Dye shows his emotions more, but both of them

have taught me that winning starts with discipline and respect.

"I don't want to imitate anybody—I just want to be myself," he continues. "I think that success in coaching starts with discipline, including self-discipline. I try to be close to the players, but they always know where the line is between informality and respect. Personally, I also like to see us throw the football a lot, but I know you can't throw 40 times a game and have much success. To win, you have to be tough enough to run the football, too, so you can balance your offense. And happiness comes from winning, however you go about it."

Happiness also comes from working at something you enjoy, and these days, Pat is very happy calling plays from the sideline instead of the huddle. "I enjoy what I'm doing and I learn something new every day. Eventually, if the right situation comes along, I'd like to be a head coach somewhere, but the timing and setting would have to be right. For now, I'm just content to be doing what I've always wanted."

Tigers Looking Ahead as 1988 Kickoff Nears

By Mike Jernigan '80

With the 1988 football campaign just around the corner, the Tigers are looking ahead to a schedule which includes eight home games, along with road trips to Baton Rouge, Gainesville, and Birmingham. New opponents this season will include Kentucky, LSU, Akron, and Southern Mississippi, replacing Florida State, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, and Texas.

Although a number of pre-season publications have picked the Tigers as the team to beat in the SEC race again this season, Coach Dye and his staff face a major rebuilding job if Auburn is to return to New Orleans as conference champs. In addition to replacing five offensive starters including 1987 SEC Player of the Year Jeff Burger at quarterback, Dye must also retool a defense that lost three linebackers, both cornerbacks, and a down lineman. Strengths should include the line on defense, the receivers on offense, and the kicking game.

The teams facing the Tigers this year, and a brief summary of each, include:

KENTUCKY: The Wildcats finished 5-6 last season, including a 1-5 SEC slate. Coach Jerry Claiborne will be looking to replace seven starters on offense, although quarterback Glenn Fohr, who threw for 973 yards and six touchdowns last year, returns along with running back Ivy Joe Hunter (503 yards on 100 carries in '87). On defense, the Cats return eight starters including linebacker Chris Chenault, who led the squad with 160 tackles. Kentucky will already have one game under their belts when they visit Auburn for the Tigers' opener.

KANSAS: The Jayhawks have a new coach since they last visited the plains—former Kent State head coach Glen Mason. Coach Mason will be looking to replace five offensive and six defensive players from last year's 1-9-1 squad, although quarterback Kelly Donohoe

(72 completions for 981 yards in '87), should give the team some offensive punch.

TENNESSEE: The Vols are a conference favorite going into the season and look to be loaded, especially on offense. Quarterback Jeff Francis (121 of 201 passing, 1,512 yards) anchors the passing attack, while sophomore tailback Reggie Cobb helps provide a strong ground game. Tennessee's biggest problems should come on defense, where Coach Johnny Majors must replace seven starters. The Vols finished 10-2-1 last season (4-1-1 SEC), and this year they are looking for a trip to the Sugar Bowl.

NORTH CAROLINA: The Tarheels provided the Tigers with one of their sternest tests in 1987, and new Head Coach Mack Brown will be looking to repeat that feat this season. The Heels finished 5-6 in '87, but with seven starters returning on offense, they should put more points on the board this fall. Defensively, North Carolina must replace seven starters, so the pressure looks to be on the offense to outscore opponents.

LSU: The Tigers' first road game of '88 is not one for the faint of heart, as Auburn travels to Baton Rouge to take on Coach Mike Archer's Bayou Bengals. LSU finished 10-1-1 last season (5-1 SEC), with only a late season loss to Alabama keeping them from the SEC title. The Bengals return six starters on both defense and offense, but the offensive returnees include quarterback Tom Hodson (162-265 passing, 2,125 yards in '87) and tailback Harvey Williams (1,001 yards on 154 carries). LSU's biggest problem appears to be their schedule, which opens with consecutive games against Texas A&M, Tennessee, Ohio State, Florida, and Auburn.

AKRON: Former Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust will bring his Akron Zips to Auburn for the two teams' first meeting ever. The Zips are looking to improve on a 4-7 slate from last season, and with 11 starters returning on offense and nine on defense, Akron should be much improved this year.

MISSISSIPPI STATE: Normally, the Tigers would journey to Starkville to meet Coach Rocky Felker's Bulldogs this season, but due to a request from Mississippi State, the game will be played at Jordan-Hare this season and Auburn will travel to Starkville in '89. MSU is coming off a 4-7 season (1-5 SEC), but returns seven starters on offense and nine on defense, giving them one of the most experienced squads in the conference.

FLORIDA: Gainesville has held its share of difficulties for the Tigers in past years, and this season should be no different. All-SEC running back Emmitt Smith (229 carries, 1,341 yards) returns to lead an offense with six starters back, but versatile Kerwin Bell is gone at the quarterback spot. Six starters also return on defense, to help the Gators attempt to rebound from a disappointing 6-6 (3-3 SEC) 1987 season.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI: USM returns to the Tigers' schedule after a short absence. The Golden Eagles finished 6-5 in '87, but should be improved under new Head Coach Curley Hallman, who came to Hattiesburg from Texas A&M. USM returns only five starters

(Continued on page 32)

Coach Dye's Annual Letter to Alumni

I want to begin by thanking the *Alumneus* for giving me this opportunity to communicate with you directly about our commitment to abide by SEC and NCAA rules and regulations and to remind you of your part in helping us live up to that commitment.

There is no doubt that Auburn people are the most loyal, most supportive, and most vocal fans in the country. Last year was a good example of how you, the Auburn people, love our school. We were on television eight times last year, yet you still came to Jordan-Hare Stadium in record numbers. We had three crowds of more than 80,000 and another crowd of 79,900. We averaged 79,245 fans for our six home games. Our attendance ranked sixth in the nation even though we were on television eight times. The love and devotion Auburn people have for their school and its football program was never more evident. It helped set the tone for what we accomplished on the football field last year.

Your love and devotion to Auburn and to our athletic program has been demonstrated in other ways, too, ways that might not be so readily obvious to the public or a casual observer of college football.

When we came to Auburn in 1981, we told you that we were going to change the way Auburn recruited. Auburn, like most other schools, had been using alumni and friends in its recruiting process. We told you that we were going to leave the recruiting to the coaches and that we were not going to talk about recruiting. We were not going to say who we were recruiting or how well recruiting was going. This, along with the elimination of alumni and friends of Auburn from the recruiting process, would be a dramatic change in the way Auburn handled its business.

At that time, we were one of the few schools to take such a strong stand against alumni involvement in recruiting. We believed that stand was important because of the complexity of the rules and regulations and their various interpretations. The cost of rules violations, even inadvertent, was too great to risk. Coaches are supposed to know the rules and that is the reason we wanted coaches doing the recruiting. Our position on alumni involvement in recruiting was later adopted by the NCAA and now applies to all NCAA institutions.

My purpose in writing you is two-fold. First, I want to thank you for your support of our recruiting policies since we have been at Auburn and, secondly, I want to remind you that eternal vigilance is the price of freedom.

Abiding by the rules is just as important today as it has ever been, perhaps more so. It is just as important today for you to resist the temptation to get involved in the recruiting process as it has ever been. The slightest slip or mistake on your part could cause untold problems for the school you love and hold so dear.

Our coaches know the rules. They are counseled virtually every week on what they can and cannot do, and they are kept informed of the very latest interpretations of the rules and regulations. It is impossible to keep each of you as informed as we do our coaches. That is the reason we removed you from our recruiting process and that is the reason the NCAA made our policy a national policy.

Even though you are not officially connected with Auburn, we are held accountable for your actions. Each school has the responsibility for controlling its alumni and friends and making sure they abide by the rules. This letter is part of that effort. If you are an alumnus or friend of Auburn, if you donate to the university or buy season tickets, and if you are an Auburn fan, you are considered a representative of our athletic interests and your involvement in the recruiting process—the least little action on your part—could cause trouble for Auburn. Trouble we don't need or want.

If you want to help Auburn in the recruiting process, there is only one thing you can legally do—keep us informed about who the good athletes are in your area and how they are doing. Information of this type should be sent to the head coach of the sport in which the athlete is participating.

Do not speak to the athlete about Auburn. Do not tell the student-athlete you would like to see him or her come to Auburn. You help Auburn by not mentioning Auburn's name. Just keep us informed. We will do the rest.

If you have any questions or concerns about what you can and cannot do, contact me; Hindman Wall, our associate athletic director; or Dr. Joe Boland, chairman of our faculty athletic committee. They will answer your questions and send you a detailed pamphlet on SEC and NCAA rules and regulations outlining the "Do's and Don't's" of recruiting.

Don't do anything until you have talked to either Mr. Wall, Dr. Boland, or me. That is the most important thing to remember.

We want and need your support, but that support needs to be in the stands, not in the recruiting process.

Without your support and cooperation, we would not have been able to accomplish many of the things we have enjoyed over the last seven years. Yet, we believe we are just beginning to realize Auburn's potential. We have not met our goal, and we don't want you—no matter how well intended you may be—to stop our march and cause us to go backwards.

Let's work together to reach the top and stay there. That means abiding by the rules. Thank you for joining us in this commitment.

For Your Information

Development Office Seeks Specialist For Engineering

The Office of Alumni and Development is seeking an associate director of development for the College of Engineering. He or she will report to the Executive Director of Development and work closely with the engineering faculty in seeking private support for the College of Engineering.

Minimum requirements are a bachelor's degree, strong writing and speaking skills, and a minimum of three years of progressively responsible management experience, preferably in fundraising or alumni relations at a university or comparable institution.

To apply, send a letter of application, resume, and three references to Mrs. Pat Brackin, Director of Administration, 116 Foy Union, Auburn University, AL 36849.

2nd Alumni Band Scheduled Nov. 5

The second Alumni Band Reunion for all former members of the Auburn University Band will be held on Homecoming, Nov. 5. More than 380 former band members attended last year, and band director Johnnie Vinson '65 expects the crowd to be even larger this year.

The reunion will begin on Saturday morning with coffee and donuts, followed by rehearsals as a group and on the field with the present band. A barbeque lunch will then precede the Tigers' contest with Southern Mississippi, during which the alumni band will perform.

The band office is currently updating its mailing list of former band members, and will mail out more information on the reunion in late August. If you didn't get a letter about the reunion last year, chances are you aren't on the current mailing list. If such is the case, or if you just need more information, contact the band office by writing Auburn University Band, 132 Goodwin Music Building, Auburn University, AL 36849-5421, or call (205) 826-4166.

Alumni Placement Can Aid Job Hunt

Looking for a job or interested in changing careers? The Alumni Placement Service may be able to help. The service provides free job counseling, resume and cover letter critiques, and job-search assistance.

In addition, the service keeps alumni resumes on file and will mail copies of the file to prospective employers upon the request of the alumnus. The service also publishes the *Alumni Job Bulletin*,

a newsletter listing employment opportunities in engineering and technical fields, agriculture, higher education, business, and other areas, along with job search tips. The *Bulletin* is published biweekly through the regular school year and monthly during the summer. Subscriptions are \$15 annually.

For more information about the Alumni Placement Service and what it can do for you, write Abbe Hockaday, Alumni Placement Service, Auburn Alumni Association, 116 Foy Union Building, Auburn University, AL 36849, or call (205) 826-4313.

War Eagle Travelers Reunion Set Nov. 12

Planning for upcoming tours and sharing memories of past ones will be the chief order of business during the fourth War Eagle Travelers reunion on Saturday, Nov. 12. The schedule of events for the reunion is still incomplete at press time, so watch your mail and future issues of the *Alumnews* for more information.

Five tours for 1989 are already scheduled. They include: an East African Safari in March, which will take participants to Kenya's game reserves, national parks, and Nairobi; the Pathways of Peter the Great Tour in June, a land/sea trip to Moscow, Leningrad, and Helsinki, Finland; the Gota Canal excursion to Sweden and Norway in July, visiting Stockholm, Gothenburg, and Oslo; a Nova Scotia and Maritime Canada trip in August, featuring tours of Yarmouth, Halifax, and Prince Edward Island; and a Mediterranean/Greek Isles cruise in September, dropping anchor on the French Riviera and in Italy, Greece, and Turkey. More details on all these trips will appear in future issues of the *Alumnews*.

For more information about the War Eagle Travelers Program, write to Pat Brackin, Auburn Alumni Association, 116 Foy Union, Auburn University, AL 36849, or call (205) 826-4234.

History Faculty Plans Evening In Birmingham

Alumni and friends are invited to attend a special evening in Birmingham with their favorite history professor. Drs. Kicklighter, Cronenberg, Flynt, Lewis, Rea, Bond, and more will be at The Club (high atop Birmingham's Red Mountain), Thursday night, Sept. 29.

Dinner begins at 7 p.m., followed by a program featuring the History Department faculty, Dr. Leah Atkins, Director of the Auburn University Center for the Arts and Humanities, and Dr. Mary Richards, new Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Save your place now for this event. Checks for \$13.50 per person should be made payable to Auburn University and sent to the History Department, Haley Center, Auburn University, AL 36849 before Sept. 20. For more information,

contact the History Department at (205) 826-4360, or the Center for Arts and Humanities at (205) 826-4946.

A Look Ahead

(Continued from page 31)

on offense and four defensively, but quarterback Brett Favre (79 of 194 passing, 1,264 yards) should keep the Golden Eagle offense in gear.

GEORGIA: Bulldog Coach Vince Dooley has quietly been loading his offense through good recruiting, and many prognosticators think Georgia may be hard to stop this season. Tailback Rodney Hampton (890 yards on 126 carries) will lead the ground game, while veteran quarterback Wayne Johnson should have the offense to himself this year after sharing signal-calling duties with James Jackson in the past. In addition to returning six starters on offense, UGA also returns six on defense from last season's 9-3 (4-2 SEC) squad.

ALABAMA: The Tigers make their first visit to Legion Field as the official visiting team this season, with Auburn faithful receiving only 10,900 tickets. Tiger fans making the trip should have their work cut out for them, as the Tide (7-5 overall, 4-2 SEC in '87) is picked to be a strong contender for the SEC title. Seven starters return on offense, including tailback Bobby Humphrey (238 carries, 1,255 yards) and quarterbacks Jeff Dunn and David Smith. Defensively, Coach Bill Curry's team has eight starters back, led by pre-season All-America Derrick Thomas at linebacker.

Alum Searching For 1948 Glom

Alumnus Jack Hutchinson '48 of Jacksonville, Fla., is currently searching for a copy of the 1948 *Glomerata*. If anyone knows the whereabouts of an extra copy, they can write him at 5462 Robert Scott Drive North, Jacksonville, FL 32207, or call (904) 737-0506 or (904) 355-4602. Jack also has extra copies of the *Glomeratas* from 1945-47, 1949, and 1950.

GOLDEN EAGLES REUNION

Homecoming — November 3, 4, 5, 1988

- The class of 1938 (50th anniversary) will be inducted into the Golden Eagles. All Golden Eagles are invited to attend all activities.
- Golden Eagle activities will be held in the new Auburn University Hotel and Conference Center.
- Tickets will be available for the football game.
- Make your motel reservations now! Rooms are limited. Use the motel code "Golden Eagle" when making your reservations.

Auburn University Hotel and Conference Center
241 South College Street
Auburn, AL 36830-5400
1-800-346-7974/(205) 821-8200

Holiday Inn
Jct. I-85 & U.S. 280
Opelika, AL 36801
(205) 745-6331

Auburn Motel
129 N. College St.
Auburn, AL 36830
(205) 887-6583

Motel 6
1015 Columbus Pkwy.
Opelika, AL 36801
(205) 745-0988

Red Carpet Inn
1107 Columbus Pkwy.
Opelika, AL 36801
(205) 749-6154

Best Western Auburn Motor Lodge
1577 South College
Auburn, AL 36830
(205) 821-7001

Watch your mail for further details!

Questions? Contact Debbie Duncan (205) 826-4234

Alumnews